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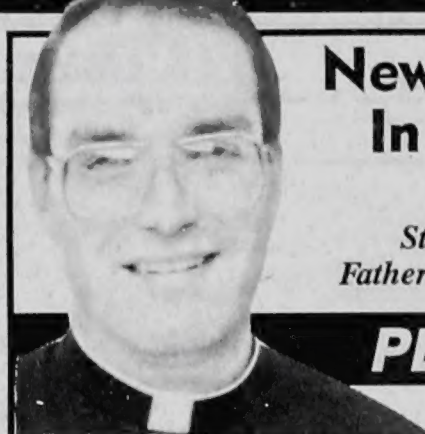


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Tree cutting restrictions end Miskwabi impasse

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A 15-year dispute over a Miskwabi Lake development seems to have been solved when all sides agreed on Monday to a 100' buffer zone between the shoreline and any buildings.

Mike Fourcaudot bought the land in 1986 and plans to create 49 new lots, which is fewer than the former owner had originally applied for. However, because of concerns for Miskwabi's lake trout population, the Ministries of Natural Resources and the Environment used the Environmental Protection Act to say no trees could be cut within the "nutrient

uptake buffer zone."

"At first blush, the municipality had some problems enforcing the buffer zone," Fourcaudot's lawyer, Andy Olvet, said at Monday's council meeting. "It had no specific means to prevent clear-cutting."

The developer is now proposing that before the lots are sold, a surveyor maps out and blazes the best route from the lake to the end of the buffer zone, 100 feet later. Except for a path no wider than three metres following the surveyor's route, no other trees can be cut down within the buffer zone. The landowner can cut down as many trees as he wants outside the buffer zone.

This specification will be in in all deeds and agreements of sale. That way, all subsequent owners will also be made aware of the restrictions. In addition, the municipality will use site plan control to enforce the requirement. The use of site plan control will require an OP amendment.

There is a fine of up to \$20,000 if a tree is cut in the buffer zone; the trouble is policing and enforcing it.

"Once you've cut a tree, the damage is done, it's irreversible," said Reeve Bill Davis. "Does the penalty make them put the tree back," asked Councillor Murray Fearrey. Oslet replied "the evil is not the loss of the trees, it's the damage to the trout and that doesn't happen the second day."

To help the municipality pay enforcement costs — having a by-law enforcement officer visit the sites or any court costs should someone be charged — Olvet suggested that a \$20,000 "war chest" be created. Council would later increase this to \$30,000.

The \$30,000 would go into a municipal bank account and the municipality would charge itself for any costs incurred.

Since there would be no way the municipality could visit the properties every week to make sure no trees were cut down, it would rely on complaints from neighbours.

"We're looking for a veiled threat" to prevent people from cutting down trees, said Jerry Strickland, president of the lake association. If the restrictions are "part of the offer to purchase, and in the deed, that's good enough. We're not objecting to developing the property in principle. . . I can't

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Reindeer take a break!

HAPPY RIDERS: Steam rises from Bob Parker's Belgians as they take Santa and a group of happy shoppers on a ride down Haliburton's main street on Saturday. The rides, sponsored by the BIA, continue this

weekend and next. And as a special treat, Santa comes to the Stedmans Mall on Saturday at 2 p.m., again courtesy of the BIA. Before he arrives, there's a free family movie at the Molou. It begins at noon.

Echo's deadlines change for 3 weeks

With Christmas and New Years falling on Tuesday this year — *The Echo's* normal production day — publication dates and deadlines will be altered for the next three issues.

Next week's *Echo* will go to press on Monday night and be delivered to subscribers and newsdealers on Tuesday, December 18. The deadline for advertising in that issue will be this Saturday, December 15.

Another issue of *The Echo* will be produced by Friday, December 21 and go to press Sunday evening, for distribution on December 24. The deadline for this edition will be Thursday, December 20 at 5 p.m.

And finally, we'll produce yet another *Echo* at the end of Christmas week, to go to press before New Years, so that it can be distributed as usual, on Wednesday, January 2. The deadline for that edition will be Friday, December 28 at 5 p.m.

It's confusing, but with your co-operation and understanding, we think we'll get it done and have some time to celebrate Christmas with our families as well.!

The Echo Staff

Dump fees coming soon

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Imposing tipping fees for disposal of car tires and outside garbage won't be easy, but it's an idea whose time has come, Dysart council says.

The municipality's recycling committee has suggested charging \$4 for each tire brought to the dump. "I really believe we have to go to that system," said Councillor Brian Watts when he introduced the motion at Monday's meeting.

Who will collect the tipping fee, asked Councillor Murray Fearrey. Only the Haliburton and West Guilford landfill sites are manned year-round, but staff is not on hand during all open hours.

"You'd have to have some control at the gate," said Watts. "So you have to have someone at the gates all the time," said Fearrey.

"It's coming to the fact we'll have to man the dumps at all times," Watts agreed.

What about those landfill sites with neither gates nor attendants, asked Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater. "I have trouble making rules we're not going to enforce. I think we should control all

of the dumps, not just Haliburton and West Guilford."

If some dumps aren't manned, council was worried people would take their tires to them instead of paying the \$4 fee.

"If you're on Kashagawigamog are you going to drive to Haliburton?"

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Beavers back at work

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The beavers are back to their old tricks at Moss's Pond but after May's disastrous and costly flood, no one wants to take responsibility for their actions.

Dysart council says the developers of the properties around the pond should be responsible for lowering the pond to a safe depth

of two feet or have the dam removed altogether. Headwater around the dam is now four feet deep; the dam is in the same location as the one which deepened the pond in May.

"Why don't we notify (the landowners) we're not responsible for the pond or monitoring it," said Councillor Murray Fearrey. (Council has already warned Vic-

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THANK YOU, SANTA! There were plenty of smiles, a little bit of shyness, and even a few tears from the littlest people who turned out in the hundreds to see Santa

on Saturday, courtesy of the Haliburton Rotary Club and Branch 129 of the Legion. In the next weeks, until his flight around the world, Santa makes several visits here.

Glue sniffing on the rise; the effects can be deadly

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A new teenage "fad" has reared its ugly head in Haliburton and it has the local police worried.

"Large quantities of glue have been stolen or purchased from Haliburton Village stores and taken to public washrooms or other public places where the youths are inhaling the glue," says Const. Ron Buchanan. "For a little high, these kids could cause permanent damage."

Local businesses have been contacted and have removed the glue from shelves. (Glue has been taken off the shelves before. Apparently, the theft problem re-occurred when glue was placed back on the shelves.) Store personnel are also on the

lookout for youths sniffing glue in store washrooms.

"It's a fad that's starting up again and if you see a youth doing glue, stop him or her and tell his or her parents," says Const. Buchanan. "If this can't be done, tell me and I will."

Const. Buchanan's office is on Maple Avenue, beside the Drag River in the middle of the municipal parking lot.

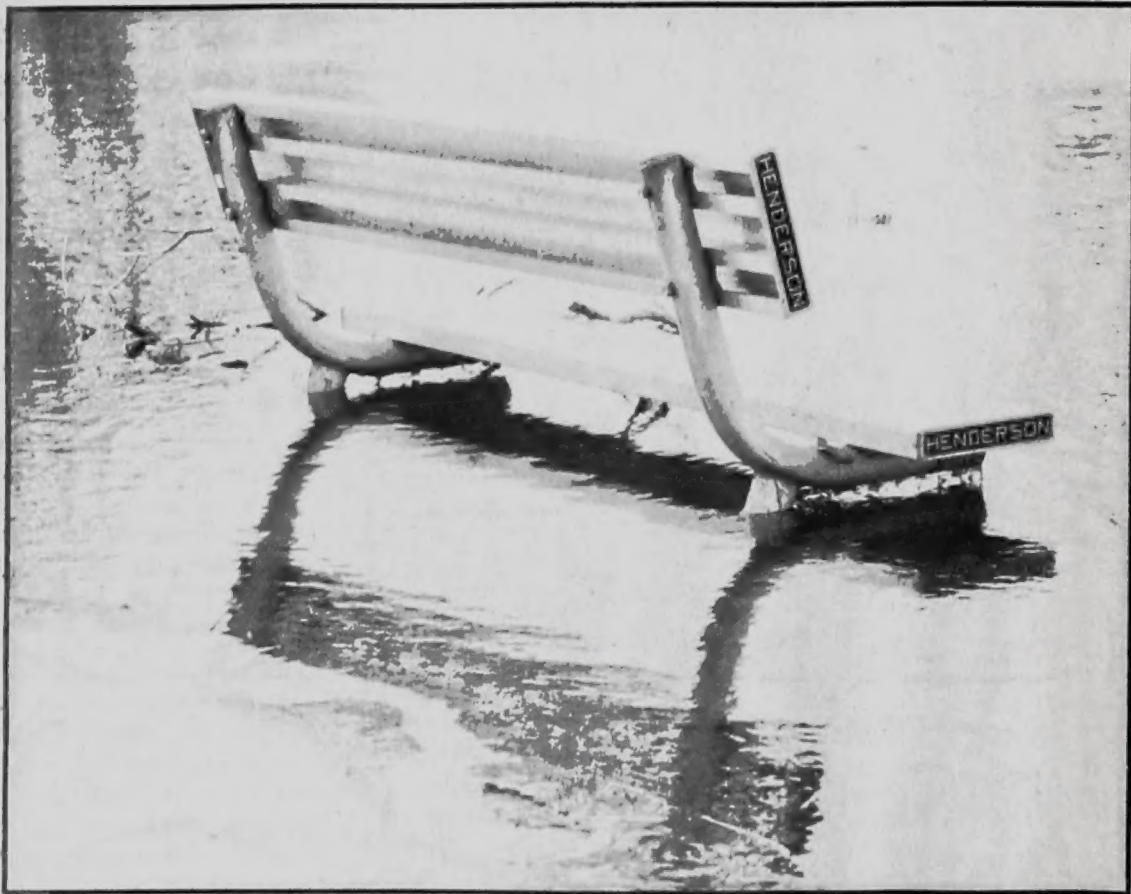
Brian Mitchell, the program director of the Addiction Research Foundation's Peterborough office, is surprised to hear that glue-sniffing is on the rise in Haliburton.

"It's a subject we haven't heard much about recently," he says. Indeed, Haliburton youth seem

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THIS WEEK

WEATHER WATCH



Recent rain has caused Gull River in Minden to reach spring levels

Winter not quite here yet

It wasn't beginning to feel like Christmas until Monday's cold "snap" but it wasn't as cold as it felt. At -10 degrees, people just had to get accustomed to being Canadian again.

"It will be short-lived," says local weather watcher Jim Elstone to ease the minds who don't like to quit the warm weather cold turkey. "It will warm up Tuesday with relatively mild weather but the next system gets here Friday or early Saturday."

"There's potential for a substantial storm," he says of the weekend's weather. The storm is just in the formation stages but whatever is created should pass close to us. It could be snow or freezing rain.

When told of the Dysart et al

roads department's wish that there be no snow while it is two vehicles short, Elstone says it may snow as the warm weather approaches but "there shouldn't be enough for a snowplow."

Last week's temperatures were all above normal. The coldest it got was -13 on Wednesday morning. By Sunday, the mercury reached 5.5 — on the positive side of the 0. The record warm is nearly two degrees warmer.

If people thought Monday was cold, they should think back to last December and be thankful there isn't a repeat performance of its truly cold snap. The temperatures were -28, -26, -30 until it warmed up to -8 around this time of the month.

After that, the mercury plung-

ed back down to -17.5, -25.5 and -32.5 on the 14th.

"This year it's a whole lot easier on the heating bill," Elstone says.

Will we have a White Christmas, he's asked. The odds are in our favour, he says. In the last 100 years, approximately 95 Christmases have been blanketed with snow.

Weather history: In 1986, the Mackenzie Delta set several daily records with temperatures between 10 and 13 degrees. The huskies taking part in a race were bothered by the heat. On December 10, 1985, snow began to fall on Muskoka and Georgian Bay and it snowed every day until the end of the month, with accumulation in areas reaching 300 centimetres.

Buffer zone a compromise

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see anyone objecting to the site plan (which is part of the OP amendment.)"

Paul Featherstone, who was representing the Ministry of Municipal Affairs at the meeting, said his ministry is in favour of the plan. If someone objects to the OP amendment, he said "we would attempt to meet with these people and try to get them to withdraw their request" for an Ontario Municipal Board hearing. "We would hope they would see the logic of it." Yet all complaints would be taken seriously. "It's very unlikely the ministry would say anything was frivolous."

There is another matter which has yet to be finalized. The present cottager's association's objection to the development deals with the standard of road which will be built

to service the property. Strickland says there are three sections of the road: flat, hilly and pretty wild. The OP says the road must be up to municipal standards. The cottage association says it will not assume responsibility of the road.

Getting through those "pretty wild" sections may be expensive. There's a maximum 12 per cent grade allowed on municipal roads; steeper hills would have to be blasted out. Fourcaudot didn't want to commit himself to bringing the road up to municipal standards without checking the costs first. A decision will be made later.

After all parties had left, Planning Administrator Jody Ainsworth raised a few issues with council.

Even though the path to the lake will be mapped out, past experiences prove that some people will want to change the route.

Chances are, the developer or real estate agent might say "You just talk to the municipality" and that could be arranged. Would changes be allowed?

"We can't do it," said Fearrey. "If the person has a perfectly good reason, we have to listen to them," said Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater. "It's buyer beware. If you don't like this lot, buy another," Fearrey said, to which Leadbeater replied "I can't say we'll bring down a rule we will never, ever change."

"If we're going to be firm, we've got to be really firm," said Ainsworth. In responding to a suggestion that the 10' path be cleared entirely of trees so the path can't change, she said "it will look like a ski slope."

The OP amendment will now be processed.

Tipping fee introduced

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ton Lake for four bucks," asked Councillor John Parish. He said that instead of waiting until all dumps were gated and manned, council should impose some rules on those which are.

"If you add up all the tires (in the Haliburton dump), everyone in the county must be changing their tires every other week," Parish said. He believes people from outside the municipality are dumping there.

Recycling tires costs the municipality \$90 a ton and there are approximately 100 tires a ton. By charging \$4 a tire, Dysart may be able to recoup some of the

labour costs. As well, Councillor Murray Fearrey believes the provincial government should use part of the \$5 per tire tax to help municipalities dispose of tires.

Fearrey also agreed that not all the garbage going into Dysart's dumps originated in the municipality. He heard of one outside company which dumped six truckloads of garbage after the driver was turned away in his municipality.

"I think there's a lot more garbage than tires going in there — and big loads," Fearrey said.

He wants the municipality to enforce its card system. Last year, all

seasonal and permanent residents were given cards which they are supposed to present at the dump. However, not everyone who dumps at the sites are asked to show their cards.

"Let's implement the cards again and charge anyone who doesn't have a card," Fearrey said.

"If you don't have that, you haven't got a hope," said Leadbeater. He and others were concerned about public perception of rules that were drafted but not enforced.

Council agreed to have the tipping fee at all dumps between May 31 and October 31.

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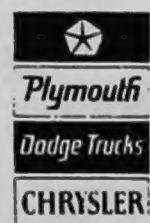
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THIS WEEK

Disappointments mark chairman's third term

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

All good things must come to an end — just ask Len Salvatori. Tomorrow evening as the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's new resource centre officially opens, Mr. Salvatori will step down as chairman of the board of education.

This will bring to an end his third term as chairman; the first was in 1970 and the second in 1980. Using the past as an example, does this mean we can expect another run at the chairmanship in the year 2000?

"If I wait 10 years I'll be 71. Who knows," he says smiling.

Just because his term is ending doesn't mean Mr. Salvatori is leaving the board altogether — far from it. As of Friday he becomes one of three trustees who will represent Dysart.

But even with a change of position, Mr. Salvatori expects to be as busy as ever, maybe even more

so. "I don't think my schedule will change all that much. I will still have to answer to all the people I represent."

He welcomes this as one of the perks of sitting on the board.

"I have always been interested in the community and the kids and their education. It is not difficult to perform a service," he says, adding this is why his time on the board has been worthwhile.

His relationship with the board began when he became the first Vice Chairman of the newly formed Haliburton Highlands Board of Education in 1969. This was the year the smaller boards banded together.

Since then he has learned to deal with the misconceptions people have about how the board works — it is about much more than just education.

"As trustees we have to deal with so many things outside of education," says Mr. Salvatori. "You have to deal with them, and make a decision, and try to make them right." He uses the example

of the recent adjustment in the board's smoking policy which allows HHSS students to smoke on board property.

"We have to try and keep a good balance so we can provide an equal opportunity to every student." To strike a perfect balance, Mr. Salvatori says the board must satisfy the needs of the administration of the schools and the community. This is not always easy. "We have a system which we must work under."

But things often do work out and Mr. Salvatori proudly points to the completion of HHSS's new resource centre as the board's biggest achievement of this year.

However there is one area Mr. Salvatori would have liked to have seen dealt with during his term — finding a solution to the county's accommodation problem.

"I wish we had the capital approval for the additions for the Minden and Haliburton schools. Politically we have been at it for so long — it has been kind of disappointing."



'As trustees we have to deal with so many things outside education,' says outgoing chairman Len Salvatori. 'You have to deal with them, make a decision, and try to make them right.'

Beavers are busy, but who's to pay for their efforts?

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toria Street School officials not to let children play in the lower level of the school grounds, where the flood water came rushing through in May.) "We're not going to keep monitoring it forever."

"The lake bed is crown land," says one of the developers, Curry Bishop, in an interview after the meeting. Ownership "depends on where they say the beaver dam is — without a beaver at the end there wouldn't be a pond."

Bishop believes that like all other lake beds, the pond belongs to the Ministry of Natural Resources. One of his partners, Kim Emmerson, says they as developers are therefore not responsible for the beaver dams, council reported.

The MNR is "unaware of any crown land involvement in this issue," says Mike Belcher of the Minden office.

Who owns the pond is also an important matter in the litigations over who is responsible for paying the costs of May's flood.

Teenagers hard to convince of glue's dangers

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to be bucking the trend of decreased drug use in their age group.

In 1989, a study about student drug use was done by Reginald Smart and Edward Adlaf. They found, contrary to popular perceptions, that fewer students were using drugs and alcohol. Medical tranquilizers, nonmedical barbituates and nonmedical stimulant use "declined significantly. For both nonmedical substances, this decline is a continuation of earlier trends. Among the total sample (of 3,915 students), none of the 17 drugs, including cocaine or crack, increased in use within this two-year interval."

"... More importantly, more students in 1989 use no drugs (including alcohol and tobacco) than in 1979. Additionally, among those who consume some substance, a greater percentage now restrict their use to alcohol only."

However, those teenagers who do drink, drink more: "More drinkers in 1989 reported drinking five or more drinks at a single sitting than in 1987." As well, there is not a corresponding decrease in alcohol problems.

Gender seems to make a difference in who sniffs glue. More males turn to the habit than females, although females are catching up in other areas of drug and alcohol use. As well, because of its availability — you can buy the glue in any hardware store — the average age of glue sniffers is 12 or 13.

Glue sniffing is a dangerous habit to get into. Const. Buchanan notes that some students are having nosebleeds; it could be worse.

'If you lose control, you're probably going to lose the kid. Deal with the situation but wait until you've calmed down,' parents advised

"Short-term effects are those that appear rapidly following inhalation and disappear within a few hours," says an Addiction Research Foundation (ARF) brochure. "The initial effect is a feeling of euphoria characterized by lightheadedness, pleasant exhilaration, vivid fantasies and excitation. Nausea, increased salivation, sneezing and coughing, lack of muscular co-ordination, depressed reflexes, and sensitivity to light may also occur. In some users, feelings of invincibility may lead to reckless and bizarre behaviour."

"Deep inhalation or sniffing repeatedly over a short period of time may result in disorientation and loss of self-control, hallucinations, unconsciousness or seizures."

While teenagers would not sniff glue if it didn't make them feel good, they may not know solvents have been associated with many deaths. The most common is the "sudden sniffing death."

"Some of these substances cause the heart to react abnormally, especially to the adrenaline released by stress or intense exercise, with an irregular heartbeat that may result in sudden death. Other possible causes of death include asphyxia or suffocation (related to the way the drug is used.)"

What turns teenagers to glue sniffing? "Curiosity and social pressure are factors in initiation of use, although many stop once their curiosity is satisfied. (A 1987 ARF study found that 2.4 per cent of students in Grades 7 to 13 had used glue at least once during the past year.) Those who continue drug use report that they like the 'high'. Others claim to use solvents to reduce anxiety or depression, to compensate for feelings of inferiority, shyness, and insecurity, or to relieve boredom."

"Sometimes kids are willing to risk negative side effects because there may be other effects later," says Mitchell. They become aware of the drugs and the techniques of use largely through the media. (For this reason, *The Echo* has decided not to print how the local youths are sniffing the drugs.) "It's not hard to get information."

It used to be said that a way to get kids to avoid drug use was to keep them busy, Mitchell says. While he acknowledges the need for more teen programs and events, he says what scares him is that kids are getting more involved in organized events such as hockey and dance clubs, "but they're doing drugs, too."

"We need more input from the kids themselves," Mitchell says of how we should develop activities which would keep kids away from drug use. Adults need to promote good health — picking up a book, walking, having a hobby — but "the trick is to make it appealing to young people. Make it something they can identify with."

If parents find out their child is using drugs, Mitchell says the best thing to do is remain calm. It's difficult advice to follow, yet "if you lose control, you're probably going to lose the kid. Deal with the situation but wait until you're calmed down and the child is not under the influence" of the drug.

This is all part of good parenting skills, which Mitchell says is "being able to sit down with your child and talking about the issues — why are they doing it, what are the risks involved. (The key tools are) education, family discussions and problem solving."

"A lot of parents, unfortunately, do not have these skills."

There are agencies which can help, however, or at least point you in the direction of other agencies. Here is a partial list: Beth Zwecher at Four-CAST, 286-4897; the Parent Support Program, 457-1209; the Children's Aid Society, which sponsors parenting courses, 457-1661; and Kinark Child and Family Services, 457-2555.

As well, ARF has lots of information for parents and teachers about drug and alcohol problems among youths. Mitchell's address is 223 Aylmer St. N., Suite 7, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 3K3.



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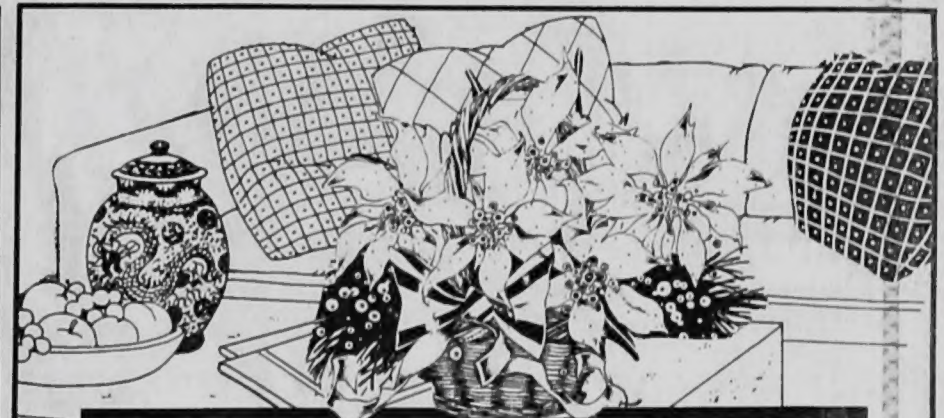
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Road priced high, Stanhope agrees

The price for the road allowance on Kushog Lake's Constance Island was too high, said its owners, and Stanhope council agreed to lower it.

"We definitely feel the price was more than we were anticipating," said Gary Marquis, one of the island's owners.

Council had set the price at \$5000 but another owner, Doug Campbell, came before council on Wednesday to get them to drop their price.

He felt the price was suitable for the mainland but not an island. "It is an unfair comparison."

Council decided to lower the price to \$3000. The owners agreed to the new price.

"You people will benefit over the years as lots on the island are severed for cottages," said Marquis, assuring council they had no intention of allowing a major development on the island.

Memories of massacre point to need for change

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

It has been a year since 14 young women were shot to death by a crazed gunman at Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique.

On Thursday a small group of men and women gathered in a circle in the Village Barn courtyard on Haliburton's main street to mark the occasion.

"I think Marc Lepine's actions made the issue of violence towards women more graphic," says An-negreth Gerrard of the YWCA

Women's Safety Network. "He showed there is still a lot of anger and hate towards women out there."

The skies were cloudy and a light snow was falling as the mourners appeared. As they entered the courtyard, each was handed a candle.

At first 15 had gathered, but within minutes other passersby joined in. Many were members of Haliburton's social service agencies but not all. As each person joined the memorial service they were greeted with a nod and silently took their place in the group. This was not a time for talk.

The service began with a short speech about the issue of violence towards women by Kinark's Caroline Bishop. As she read off the names of the 14 women, Gerrard placed a red rose in the centre of the circle in memory of each.

Also on this day, the YWCA of Peterborough Victoria and Haliburton delivered a single red rose to 14 members of the medical, legal and education fields. The roses represented not only the murdered engineering students, but the 60 or more women who have been murdered by their partners in Ontario since 1988.

Since the Montreal incident much has been written on the issue of violence towards women. "All of sudden it became so wide spread in the media," says Gerrard, adding the issue is now being brought out into the open.

"Before, people believed it was not happening and were closing their eyes to what was going on in women's homes. It was thought of as just a personal issue. Lepine made it very clear that it was not."

Many critics have expressed the opinion that feminist groups have been using the Montreal massacre as a twisted example to get their point across. Gerrard says this is just not the case.

"I think Lepine made himself very clear that he was against women." She is referring to Lepine's infamous suicide note in which he threatened a number of Quebec feminists.

"Why did he only shoot the women?" she asks, adding the engineering course is predominately male. "It doesn't wash with me that the massacre was just another example of violence in society."

But women are not the only victims of violence, says Gerrard. Men are also victims because of the effect it has on their wives and daughters.

"We just have to say violence is not acceptable and men and women can't live this way anymore." She suggests a severe change of attitude is needed. "A change of consciousness is a long road; this why we should start when we are young."

The young receive many double messages, says Gerrard, and it is hard for them to distinguish between them. She uses the example of violent movies. "Violence is glorified and it has to change. It is not a case of being prudish or censorship, we just can't live this way any longer."

Following a reading of very emotional poem, the mourners joined hands for a minute of silence. The circle disbanded and many of the women hugged before they departed, leaving 14 roses lying neatly in the snow.



"We just have to say violence is not acceptable," agreed the men and women who attended the memorial service for the 14 women who were murdered last December in Montreal.

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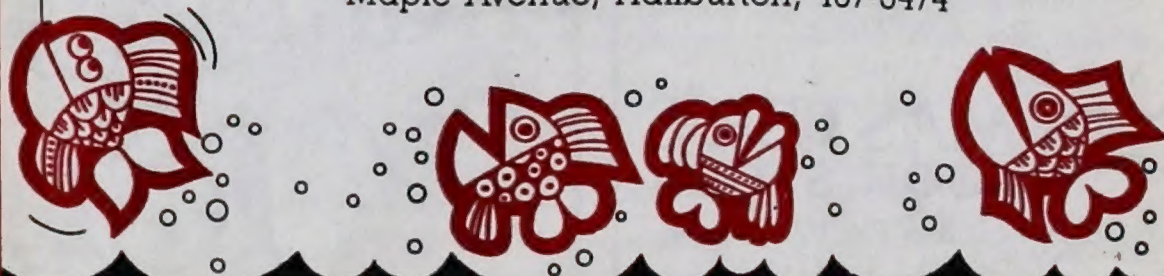
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THIS WEEK

Lutterworth has new clerk

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The municipality of Lutterworth has a new Clerk — but she is no stranger to the job.

Monday marked Mary Jane Irwin's first day on the job as clerk.

If her name rings a bell, it should: Irwin was Anson, Hindon and Minden's Deputy Clerk for four and half years.

"There is a lot of things to ab-

sorb your first day on the job," she says. "Each municipality has a different system."

One of the perks of her new position is being able to keep in close touch with her old friends in Minden.

"I'll miss the girls I worked with. When you work in a place that long you get to know a lot of people. But it's an advancement and I'm still in the community."

Irwin replaces Jeunne Simpson who has retired as clerk after 12 years of service.



ORDER OF MALTA GENEROSITY: Haliburton County may not have a local branch of the Order of Malta, but it does have John and Leopoldina Dobrzensky, who are members of the 900-year-old benevolent society. The Order recently donated \$4,000 to the DYMO bus, monies which will be used for maintenance. On hand

to receive the cheque at Extencicare were, from left, Barbara Fryer, organizer of the fundraising drive, Robert Carter, who will board the wheelchair-accessible bus Christmas Eve to go home for the holidays, and Mrs. Dobrzensky, who is also a regular volunteer at the home

Council hopes to move tanks with grant funds

If its application is successful, Dysart council hopes the province can put a bit more PRIDE into York Street in Haliburton.

Council has applied for a PRIDE grant — a program for downtown revitalization — to pay the costs of moving Youngdale Fuels' large tanks away from the downtown core.

"We didn't make out very well (with our first application)," Reeve Bill Davis said at Monday's council meeting. "We should seriously try to follow it up."

Not only does Dysart need the funds to pay the moving costs — Youngdale's is under no obligation to move — but costs of finding a new site must also be defrayed.

Publicity the goal of snowmobile trek

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Haliburton County will get fame and not a small measure of fortune when it hosts the opening of Rendezvous '91, says a representative of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

On January 16, more than 40 representatives from Quebec's and Ontario's tourism ministries, snowmobile associations and the media will gather at PineStone to kick off the four-day trip through the two provinces.

"It's quite a prize for Haliburton to be chosen" as the start-off site, Mark Lester told Dysart council on Monday. As well as the high-profile tourism exposure, Rendezvous '91 will introduce riders to Highlands trails, bringing promises of extra wintertime revenues. "In all likelihood we'll receive substantial benefits."

We've got a potential market of 120,000 snowmobilers in the two provinces."

This is the HCSA's top project for this year, and it is the first of its kind in the province. Riders will arrive at the PineStone on Wednesday for a reception which Dysart said it would help host. (Council wants Lester to approach county council as well.) On Thursday morning, 20 riders from Quebec and at least 20 from Ontario will head for Pembroke, which they expect to reach by Friday afternoon. There will be a symbolic handshake at the Ontario/Quebec border and the group will continue on, ending the ride in the Gatineau region. A bus will bring Ontario participants home.

"It just keeps on getting bigger and bigger," said Councillor Brian Watts, who is also president of the HCSA. "It will benefit the whole county. It's good advertising."

Order of Malta donates to DYMO

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Local transportation services won't be able to take Robert Carter "home" to England for Christmas, but the new DYMO bus will get him to Minden.

The 75-year-old Extencicare resident emigrated from England 30 years ago with his wife of 44 years, Frances. Eventually they made their way to Minden, where Mrs. Carter still lives. Without the presence of the wheelchair-accessible bus, it's unlikely Mr. Carter would have made it home for Christmas.

"Hold me back, I'm counting the days now," says Mr. Carter, who on Christmas Eve will greet the DYMO bus at Extencicare's

door and board it for the 24 kilometre trip to Minden. The bus will take him back to Extencicare a few days later.

"I'm very glad to be going home," he says, adding that being able to travel in his wheelchair is a lot nicer than being ingloriously lifted and shuffled into a car.

On Friday, Mr. Carter was also on hand to receive a cheque for \$4,000 from the Order of Malta. Although there is no branch of this 900-year-old, Roman Catholic, benevolent society, John and Leopoldina Dobrzensky of Haliburton are members of the Ontario foundation.

Mrs. Dobrzensky asked for, and received, a donation from the Order, which will be used to help defray maintenance costs. (The bus

is owned by the municipality of Dysart but organizer Barbara Fryer hopes all operating costs will be covered by fees and donations.)

"When I went into the bus and saw those happy faces, it just did something for me," Mrs. Dobrzensky says of why she feels the DYMO bus is worth supporting. Coincidentally, she notes, the Order of Malta found itself in the same situation as the people of Haliburton County who raised money for the promised chronic care unit. The Order was given

permission by the Ministry of Health to build a hospital. Money was raised for its share, only to have Health Minister Elinor Caplan stop the project. When it is eventually built, it will be a day hospital only.

To acknowledge the generosity of those who contributed more than \$1,000, including Mr. Carter's wife, a plaque with their names will be placed in the bus.

If people would like more information on the DYMO bus or would like to make reservations, please phone 457-5076.

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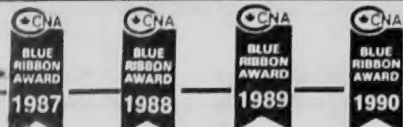
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EDITORIALS

What's up?

When the idea was first proposed, it all seemed so simple: To foster a unified and comprehensive set of planning principles, the county would embark on an Official Plan. By drafting county-wide principles — that the minimum shoreline width be 150', for instance, no matter which municipality you were in — and identifying zoning areas, the county would have a general map to follow into the future. Although things may be slowing down now, there is bound to be renewed growth in this area, and county council wanted to be prepared for it. A county-wide Official Plan is of undisputed value to all concerned, and Haliburton County is one of the few counties in Ontario not to have one.

So council decided to hire a planner. Instead of hiring consultants, council could save money by having the planner prepare the document. Then, the planner could help the municipalities implement it. It is inevitable that the size of county government will go, and it was — and still is — a good idea to have a local resource person who's familiar with the county's needs.

And while it's wise that county council is approaching an Official Plan cautiously, it should be finding out whether other counties have had the same problems. Haliburton doesn't need to re-invent the wheel and there's a rich network of municipal officials who have gone through the hoops before and now know which ones to avoid. To choose a term which in a similar way adds to the confusion and puts up false barriers to understanding, why does county council seem to *obfuscate* the issue? (To save trips to the dictionary, *obfuscate* means "to make a subject obscure or to bewilder.")

Something's gone wrong, but it's difficult to say just what. That's because it's difficult to find out just what county councillors are doing at their management meetings. All of a sudden, a county plan included restructuring (amalgamating the smaller municipalities into larger ones, just as Dysart et al is an amalgamation of nine townships.) When was that ever discussed at public meetings? Who said the municipalities want to amalgamate? It certainly wasn't the residents of those municipalities because they have never been given the opportunity.

Municipal councils are quick to blame the provincial government for imposing rules from above, for telling municipalities what to do without asking if they want to do it. The message coming from county council — and the message may be different than the intentions — is that it's about to do the same thing. Council, in its infinite wisdom, is about to tell the municipalities where their future lies. Shouldn't the people have some say in the matter?

No one is accusing county council of deliberately trying to bamboozle the residents of Haliburton County. But council certainly isn't being clear about its intentions. Then again, some councillors don't seem clear about what the county's intentions are. After last month's debate on whether to hire a second planner — to which was heard a resounding No — it turns out county council, or its management committee (which is made up of Reeves from all municipalities), had already agreed to hire an assistant planner for the present planner, as long as Ministry of Municipal Affairs provided some funding. This news seemed to surprise many.

Councillors are very quick to get angry if county government issues are discussed through the newspapers, rather than at the public forum of a council meeting. There seems to be an attitude that the public can't really understand such complex matters. Meanwhile, decisions are being made which directly affect the future development of this county and no one knows what they are.

There should be little surprise therefore, that even on the grassroots level of municipal councils, politicians and the people are being to say "Slow down, do you really know where you're going?" This might mess up schedules and make matters more complicated, but that's what happens when something becomes shrouded in mystery. Take away the mystery, and many people would be a lot happier. M.P.

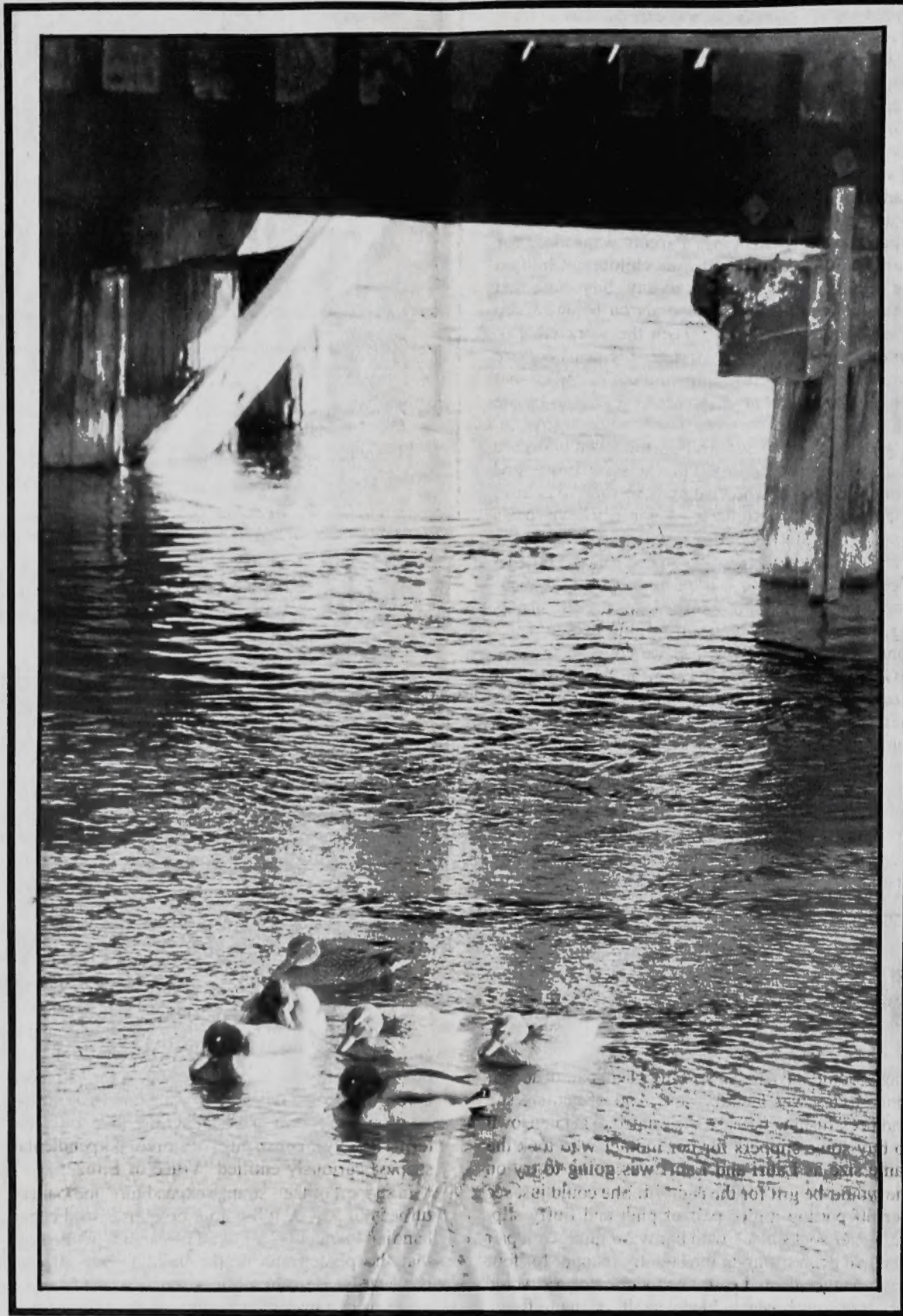


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Board should reconsider vote

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

The Board of Education's decision not to allow Sir Sandford Fleming College an additional week of courses in August at the high school, because it would not leave sufficient time to clean the premises before school starts, is the normal, self-centered policy of a public institution. That Haliburton needs the tourist dollars which this extra week would provide, was probably not considered. After all, the educational system has nothing to do with tourism or does it?

Such a smug attitude was fine in years gone by, when Canada was a rich, self-sufficient country with a small population, a country on which much of the world depended for natural resources, food and trade.

Today, the picture has drastically changed. Many countries have formed themselves into trading blocs and are no longer dependent on Canadian goods and services. Foreign investment has found greener pastures and even tourism, on which Haliburton County depends for its livelihood, is declining. There is no doubt that our country is hurting, and hurting badly.

Perhaps now is the time to stop "Fed and Queen's Park bashing" and start to work closely together as citizens. Are tourist operators, business people or lumbermen hurting in our community? We should all feel the hurt, whether we are associated with them or not and work together to alleviate or improve the picture, to bend a little, if necessary, to accommodate our fellow-citizens. This should be our New Year's resolution for 1991. I hope the Board of Education will reconsider its decision, for the benefit of tourism in this area, and for the good of us all.

Leopolda Dobrzensky,
Haliburton.

Decision disappointing

To the Editor:

I wish to express my disappointment at the School Board's decision to allow smoking on the grounds

of the high school again. I see this as a giant step backwards, and definitely not in the best interests of the children.

It is difficult to justify the purpose of the preventative message on smoking and its devastating effects on health being taught in junior schools, when a designated smoking area is being assigned to children when they get to high school. Perhaps we don't believe the statistics on smoking and cancer. Otherwise, how could we stand by and allow it to continue in the learning environment.

I have the greatest respect for those board members who had the courage to oppose this backward step. I wish someone would ask how old these smokers are, (the law states that cigarettes can be sold only to persons over 18). I think we should be helping them to resist. By giving in the health and safety of these children is still in jeopardy. Of course it is less noticeable having been moved to "the rear of the caboose" so to speak, and out of sight.

Lou Fischbach,
Minden.

No more negativism

To the Editor:

I am a member of the silent majority who is tired of hearing the same, constant negative attitude of Alex McLeod about the Haliburton Home Support Services, appearing in your paper. Carefully reading since early this summer, leads me to conclude you are guilty of misinformation, biased reporting and negativity. Alex McLeod's statement insinuating that it was the Ministry of Community and Social Services who hired the consultants for the Agency Review is incorrect. When I phoned the Agency I was informed clearly that it was the Haliburton Home Support Agency who hired the consultants, and that the Ministry was asked to fund the cost for the review. This is not uncommon as most agencies have a review every 3-5 years.

If you would spend as much time and space reporting the good things done for the community by this Agency, the work gone into reconstructing, volunteer time spent organizing, and the actual work, your credibility would vastly improve. "Thank God" for the people of Home Support. They need all of our support, encouragement, time and money. I only wish there were more like them.

Claudio Mestroni,
RR2 Minden.

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

THE VILLAGES of Minden and Haliburton are lit up like a Christmas tree to usher in the Christmas season. More houses and business places than ever before have beautiful outdoor coloured lights this holiday season. Everyday of the week new lights go up here, there and everywhere. When you're driving into the village of Haliburton take a look in the direction of the band-shell on Head Lake Park. Just recently a giant Christmas tree was placed in this location in the Rotary Club and it has been decorated with string upon string of coloured lights.

The home of Clarence Rowbotham at Essonville recently burned to the ground. In an effort to raise some money to rebuild the home the Haliburton Lions Club have placed glass jars in many of the business establishments in Haliburton and surrounding area. The Lions Club would like to remind all those who would like to make a donation to please drop the money into these jars.

In local business news we wish to announce that the Haliburton Veterinary Service is now located on Peninsula Drive just outside of the village of Haliburton on the first driveway on the left. The recession is now in progress, but it hasn't affected business at County Auto and Rad in the Industrial Park in Haliburton. Bob Bird, owner of this busy garage, is putting up a new three bay addition to his present building. A steady increase in business is the reason given for the expansion program. One of the largest video stores in Haliburton County had its Grand Opening on Saturday last when Video City/Music City opened its doors in the Halco Plaza in Haliburton. Del Sharp, owner of Sharp Electric, is constructing a new building in the Industrial Park as headquarters for his electrical business. Norm Perrott of Lakeshore Boat Repair has moved his business from his old location at the rear of the Haliburton Truck Service building to the Industrial Park.

Jim Way of Haliburton is at present a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough following an operation. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Members of the Lung Association understand that everyone is facing tough economic times, but the adults and children in our community with lung disease, cannot hold their breath until the recession is over. To those unfortunate people, the funds raised through the annual Christmas Seal Campaign represent the breath of life. Your help is needed in reaching 4.5 million provincial goal. In Victoria and Haliburton Counties, the campaign goal this year is \$40,000. If you are searching for the perfect gift this holiday season, consider the gift of hope and health — Christmas Seals. The Lung Association is Canada's oldest voluntary not-for-profit health promotion organization.

I'm really excited by the co-operation that is being shown by the various business places in the village of Haliburton in connection with the Christmas boxes which are displayed within the different stores. This is your opportunity to show that you care about other people by leaving canned goods, bar soap, pasta's tea, coffee and other non perishable goods in these boxes. If we all donate it will give us a wonderful feeling by knowing that we are helping those less fortunate than ourselves. It's a case of people helping people in a truly Christian way. Let's all hope that this generosity shown during the holiday season will last all year long.

The H.H.S.S. Redmen hockey team are on some kind of a roll. After winning their past three games which included a sweet victory over their old rivals Fenelon Falls the team seems to be on their way after a shaky start. The Redmen are home now for a two game home stand at the arena in Haliburton and the team met Adam Scott on Monday night. Port Hope will be the visitors on Wednesday evening (to-night) and on Monday, Dec. 17 the Redmen will be travelling to Lakefield.

The Haliburton B.I.A. is trying to brighten up the holiday season for the children by bringing Santa Claus back to Haliburton this Saturday, December 15 and by sponsoring a free matinee movie "Prancer" at the Molou Theatre also this coming Saturday starting at noon. This is your opportunity to bring the entire family to town for an afternoon of fun and entertainment.

Here, there and everywhere . . . The Haliburton Rotary Club Snowarama is all set for Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve for Saturday, January 26 . . . The Eagle Lake Church Christmas Concert originally scheduled for Tuesday, December 18 has been re-scheduled for Monday, December 17 at 7:00 p.m. . . . If you are going to be drinking during the holiday season, leave your car at home, grab a cab, get a ride with someone whose not drinking or if you are with a big group, hire a bus. Congratulations to Dr. Norm and Janet Bottom on the arrival of a baby girl on Monday.

POINTS OF VIEW

Courtesy can go a long way

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE


MARTHA PERKINS

EVERYONE HAS THEIR OWN horror story, and the setting doesn't have to be in Haliburton County.

When you walk into a store, the only clerk is talking on the telephone. When you leave five minutes later, your hands empty, she's still on the phone.

After waiting in line for 10 minutes in the grocery store, patiently understanding that this is summer and summer means more line-ups, the clerk puts a "This cash register closed" sign in front of you. The other line-ups are 10-minutes long, and there was no warning the clerk was planning to take her break at three and not a minute later. You leave your groceries on the counter and walk over to the other grocery store.

Rude answers, discourteous service, apathetic assistance. Is there really a "staffing problem" or do we just tend to remember the negative? What about all the times a clerk has gone out of her way to help you, or understands that the colour is just not right and the gift has to be returned?

And what about a "customer problem"? The customers who refer to Haliburton as "the boonies" and speak extra slowly just in case your comprehension level is below a city dweller's. The customer who doesn't leave his impatience and hostility at home.

It turns out I got more questions than answers when I decided to do a story on staffing. This summer, the complaints seemed more numerous, and they weren't all "I can't find a parking space on

the main street." In all professions, employers were saying that people don't seem to want to work any more. Some people don't even know *how* to work.

No matter what the newscasts say, Canada is a land of plenty. After the fifties, expectations increased exponentially with wages. The more we got, the more we wanted. Unions inflated wages to the point they were not an indication of an employee's contribution to the company, but rather how quickly the mortgage could be paid off. On the other side, some developers and stock traders created a false sense of wealth. More companies simply changed hands than increased their contributions to the economy by actually producing something.

Family life is changing. Parents want more for their children than they had as children. Children are barraged with messages to buy, buy, buy, that their personal happiness depends on being on top of all the fads. Who's to teach the work ethic to children? Parents are working, the teachers are already over-burdened, and employers expect that people would have at least learned the basics by the time they're 15.

Whatever the causes, Haliburton's problems are more acute because we have a service-oriented economy. People who visit up here want to believe small town folks are nicer. (I don't believe locals should go around smiling all the time to impress the tourists. We should be polite and courteous, but that applies to our dealings with everyone, all the time. Our smiles aren't for sale.) The lakes may be sparkling, the forests may be beautiful, but people won't come back if they don't feel welcome.

Of all the problems, few can be dealt with immediately by individuals. Society got us into this mess, and society as a whole must work towards getting us out of it. Yet with those circumstances we can control, there will be no solutions until people start working together. While there is a natural difference between an employer's interests and an employee's, that doesn't mean they can't combine their talents. That way all sides, including the customers, will benefit.

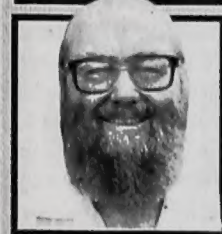

PIC OF THE PAST

This week we are going back to the early 1900s to take a look at Austin's Confectionery Store on

Haliburton main Street. The building was situated on the present site of Remax Real Estate office across from Northland Store. From the left: unknown, Winnett Austin, unknown, Wellington Austin, Margaret Austin, Bertha Austin. Thanks go out to Evelyn Hosgood of Burnaby, B.C. for submitting this photo.

More offbeat items in 1990

THE VIEW FROM HERE


HARVEY CLARKE

LAST WEEK, when we began our roundup of notable offbeat events of the year, I started with some boobies, and ended with a few notable American governmental examples.

We have our own bureaucracy, of course, and it comes second to none. They even know how to bungle on top of a booboo. I refer to the purchase by our National Gallery — for a mere \$1.7 million — of an American artist's painting (and I use the term loosely) consisting of three perpendicular stripes, curiously entitled 'Voice of Fire.'

In support of their strange expenditure, the Gallery turned out 50,000 full-colour brochures, and began handing them out — until a 17-year-old pointed out that the photograph of the painting was printed backwards! He figured it out because the label on the jeans of a man shown admiring the painting was on the wrong side.

It was when we passed through Oregon on our trip that I found such a governmental dandy, that I was wishing I could check out just how Ontario handles its hunting licenses. A columnist in Portland got a call from a woman, incensed because a friend, who was going blind from a disease, had just got his hunting license.

He said that with his remaining peripheral vision, he figured he could hold binoculars up to his gun scope and be 'pretty sure' he'd know a deer if he saw one.

So the columnist took her own blind friend down to see if he could really get a licence. No sight. No too no eyes, due to a motorcycle accident. (No problem: they just had to prove that he was a resident of the state!)

When she checked the Department of Fish and Wildlife, on whether there had been any discussion of vision tests for hunters, she was told the only discussion in the last five years was a suggestion that blind people shouldn't have to pay for their permits, but should get them for free!

And if seeing can be a problem to some, hearing can be a problem to others. Our 'would you repeat that again' story of the year goes to whoever scrambled the message on a Greyhound bus in Maryland last July.

Remember the kid's game where you tell a couple of sentences to the first one, and then see how it comes out after it's been whispered down the line to each kid at the party?

Well someone in the back of the bus said, "There's a bum in the bathroom," but as it was passed down the aisle it apparently sounded like "There's a bomb in the bathroom."

The driver screeched to a halt, the passengers scrambled off, a passing state trooper closed the highway — backing up traffic for 15 miles — until a bomb-sniffing dog could be brought to the scene, just in case.

They finally found the man from the bathroom milling around with the rest of the crowd. Homeless, all he had was 35 cents, the police said, and hid out to save the \$8, bus fare.

The pollution story of the year, happened right in Toronto — or to be more accurate, in Lake Ontario. Last September, a Ryerson photography student developed prints of the skyline — using the chemicals right in the lake water. He said he got the idea when they discussed in class how mercury was used to develop pictures in the early days of photography.

And staying on the pollution front, we have to give the award for the most unusual legislation to Sandy Neck on Cape Cod, even though the law won't go into effect until next spring.

One of the reasons we only stayed a day at Cape Cod when we visited years ago was that, while there were absolutely no facilities, they charge you a healthy permit free to park anywhere — particularly within walking distance of the beach.

The lack of facilities, plus 600 people with car permits each day, and the cottagers, have apparently led to problems back in the dunes. Sewage smells, it seems, on hot, sunny days when there's been no rain.

A spokesman says they can't provide johnny-on-the-spot privies on the six-mile sandpit because of high tides, so they passed a law that they feel is the next best thing: Anyone applying for a beach pass must show that they have brought along their own portable toilet.

Maybe that's the solution for tourists looking for a proper public washroom in Haliburton, too.

A mom's mucky mistake

DOWN OUR ROAD


SHARON LYNCH

"IS IT WINTER or spring?" she thought to herself, looking out over the fields in their deceptive carpet of white. The topmost tips of bare branches and evergreen plumage stood pink in the early morning sun. Today's clear blue sky would normally have meant a frosty day dawning. But when Lauri stepped out her back door, she was surprised to find the air gentle and warm. Considering it was almost Christmas, the temperature should have been more frosty. The snow stretched over the ground was sodden, threatening to turn to slush if you looked at it sideways. She sighed. At this rate the lake would never be frozen in time for the holidays. And her kids were so looking forward to motoring across it on their snowmobiles. Max the dog loved his walks on its hard surface as well for he could run to his heart's content with no worry about cars. But this year they might all be restricted to the road and trails and that

these would have to be her only clean pair of socks, since today was laundry day. And of course, she had been rushing because she wanted to get into town to buy some slippers for her mother who took the same size as Lauri and Lauri was going to try on the would-be gift for the right fit. She could just see herself putting a nice pair of pink and fluffy slippers over socks black with barnyard mud. Or a pair that had been sitting in the laundry hamper for four days. Maybe the old pair with the missing toe would be more stylish, she kidded herself, trying to figure how to get out of this ridiculous situation.

The horses hung their heads over their stalls and whinnied at her back. They had been hoping for a little oats before she let them out into the field, but so far not even a rub on their nose had they received. Humans were so unpredictable.

The sun may have been warm, but without a jacket, Lauri was starting to get cold. Bracing herself for the dirty business about to take place, she caught a spot of colour out of the corner of her eye.

It was Corey, late as usual. He must have missed the school bus again. But this time Lauri was only too glad for her son's tardiness. Waving her arms above her head, she hooted and hollered, hoping Corey would hear her across the field. He was about to start calling for her in the kitchen to beg a ride to school. If he got back inside he'd never hear her. Just as he was about to step inside, he heard her calling and turned his head to look around. When he saw her standing by the barn, he started to run in her direction.

She yelled for him to bring her yellow rubber boots, the ones in the basement. He disappeared into the house and re-emerged in a few minutes, the boots shining like a beacon against his dark clothing. As he drew close enough that Lauri no longer had to shout, she told him not to walk where she had or he'd get stuck also. He told her he knew that already, for he was fifteen and sharp as a whip. She ignored his smartness and asked him to pass the boots to her through the window near the barn door.

There was an old cedar fence just behind her and she leaned against this as she pulled first one foot then the other out of the trapped boots and into the yellow rubbers. Then as each foot was newly outfitted, she placed it on the bottom rail of the fence, hoisting herself away from the ground.

Like an awkward tightrope walker, Lauri picked her way along the fence, hand over hand, foot over foot until she reached higher, drier land. Looking back at her boots still standing by the barn, she knew she'd have to wait until the ground turned more solid before trying to reclaim them. The trick would be to rescue them before they froze in completely if she wanted to wear them this winter.

She walked back to the far side of the barn where Corey stood waiting for her. Then the two of them headed for the house at a brisk pace, Lauri's teeth now chattering furiously. Once inside, she rubbed her hands and arms by the woodstove and Corey poured her a big mug of coffee. She told him she'd drive him in to school as soon as she warmed up. Feeling more than a little foolish, she took the mug from his hands and sat down with her back warming to the stove. He asked her why she had tried to walk over that part of the barnyard when it was such a mess. Shaking her head at her own foolishness, she told him that even parents act like kids sometimes. "But Mom," he persisted, "Even the horses know better than to walk on that side of the barn right now. And they're just dumb animals!"

A walk through the barnyard proved to be a sticky situation.

would be if a lot more snow fell.

Lauri pushed her feet into the snow boots waiting by the woodstove and headed out towards the barn. She didn't even bother to grab her jacket, the sun was that warm off the snow, and she'd only be a minute in the barn. "So much to do before the 25th and so little time," she thought, scurrying over the backyard where her vegetable garden slept until April. Hoping to save time, she decided to take a short cut along the southern wall of the barn, rather than walk all the way around the other side. The ground was soft and mud mixed with wet snow to make a sticky, gooey mess. But her boots were high and she trudged through the muck.

Almost reaching the barn door, one boot stuck where she planted it. It made a sucking sound when she tried to pull it out but the boot did not budge. Balancing her weight, she tried to bring her other foot closer to the stuck one so she'd have more power in her pull. To her horror, the other foot was also mired in the mud-snow, firmly and unrelenting. There she stood, like a winter scarecrow, her legs apart and refusing to move an inch closer. This is great, she silently fumed. The shortcut had ended up being a longcut.

The only way she was going to get out of this predicament was to pull her feet right out of the boots and walk in her socks back to the house. Of course

Things will have to change

NORTHERN LIGHTS


VIRGINIA MUENZEL

ON THURSDAY, December 6, I found myself, like a lot of people, remembering occasionally through a long, busy day, the fourteen women from Montreal. Ed, when he had a chance, asked if we could just sit quietly for a moment in their honour.

It made me feel better that he would ask to do this. He's come a long way in understanding what women are really all about. He had to unlearn a whole litany of behavior that was deeply entrenched. I'm very proud of him most of the time.

On the evening of that same day, it was reported on the news that a Kitchener woman was summarily told by the Canadian Cancer Society that her volunteer services were no longer needed. Had she stolen money? Had she abused one of the mastectomy patients she visited? No. Nothing of the kind. It seems the volunteer's crime was that she simply was not inclined to wear prosthetic devices (false breasts) to cover up the fact that she'd had both

breasts removed.

It seems the Cancer Society's acceptable 'dress code' for these particular volunteers is to appear to have a 'normal bustline'.

Perhaps the connection between the Montreal women and the Kitchener woman is rather vague. But how on earth can we ever dispel the negative female ethic if organizations like the Canadian Cancer Society are handing out these kinds of sexist messages? And, God bless my husband, for he was as incensed as I to think that the Cancer Society would find the fact that this hard-to-come-by volunteer had survived a terrible disease and radical surgery, ending up a healthy, useful person capable of making her own choices, far less important than the fact that, through some contrivance, she could be made to appear to have 'normal breasts.'

Does that also mean that no naturally flat chested women are allowed to work (voluntarily or otherwise) for the Cancer Society? Does this mean that the Cancer Society considers women who've had mastectomies are freaks who need to be covered up? Does it mean that women who've had mastectomies lose the right to choose?

It had better not. The Canadian Cancer Society owes that very brave Kitchener ex-volunteer a sincere apology. They should also, perhaps, re-examine an attitude that seems to send a message out to women that they are something lesser without breasts.

No wonder the feminists burned their bras!

SPORTS



ON THE OFFENSIVE: The HHSS Redmen have been skating hard lately, notching two wins in their last three outings, including Monday night's home game against Adam Scott of Peterborough. The local boys won 6-2.

Redmen offset loss by big Fenelon win

After losing a close, 8-7 decision to Thomas A. Stewart secondary school last Tuesday in Peterborough, the HHSS Redmen came storming back the next night to defeat Fenelon Falls Secondary School 7-2, and notched yet another win on Monday night when they outscored Adam Scott 6-2 at home.

The wins are a clear indication that the Redmen are working effectively as a team, after a shaky start earlier in the season.

Goal scorers for the Redmen in their losing effort in Peterborough last Tuesday were Corbie Kent with a pair, Derek Wilson, Jamie Dollo, John Vuksic, Shaun Perrin and Peter Vanleeuwen.

Only 18 minutes of penalties were called despite

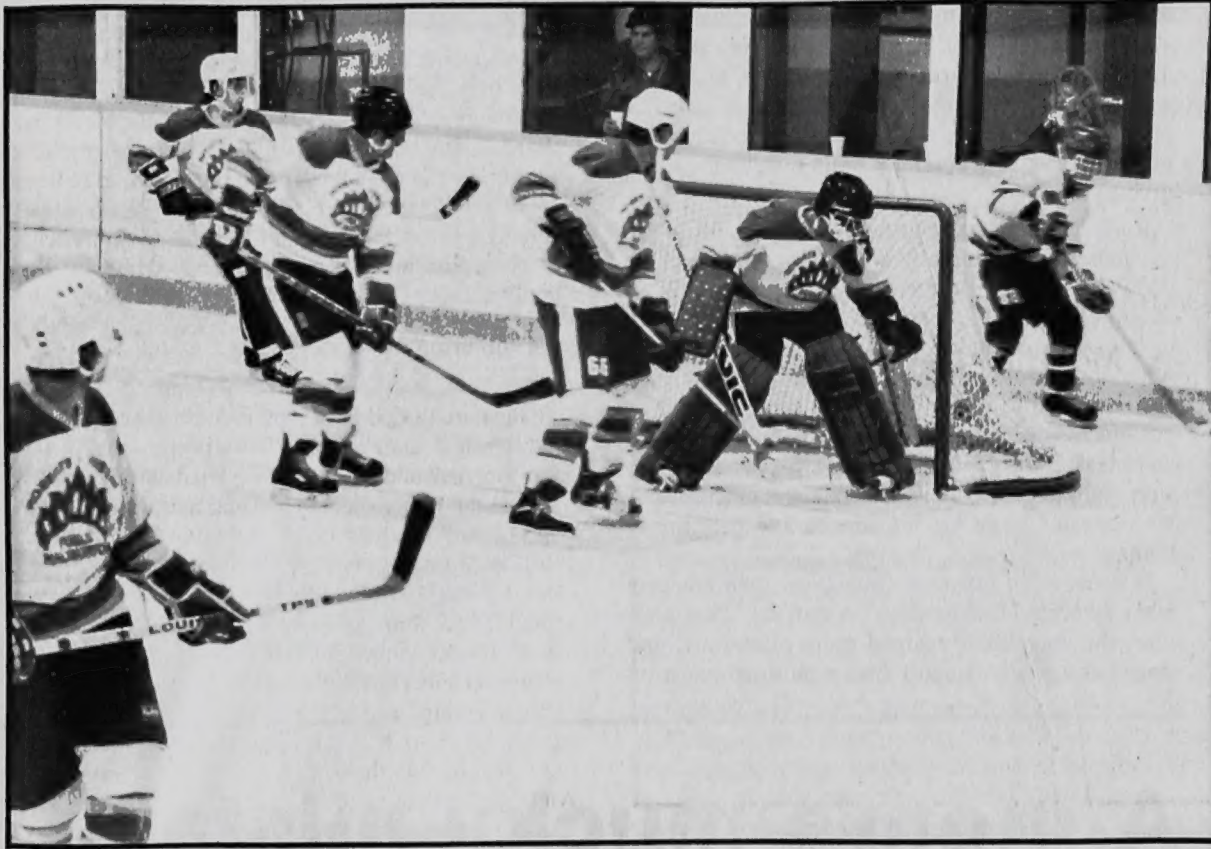
the closeness of the score.

On Wednesday the Redmen were at home to meet their arch rivals from Fenelon Falls. They came out looking for a win and they had no trouble getting it, netting five unanswered goals in the first period, and adding singles in the second and third period on their way to a 7-2 win.

Jason Billings and John Vuksic each drove in a pair of goals, with singles coming from the sticks of Jamie Dollo, Chris Bradford and Corbie Kent.

On Monday night the Redmen were once again at home, this time to take on Adam Scott. Corbie Kent netted a pair of goals to pace the Redmen attack.

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AGAINST THE ODDS: A Bishop and Wilson player faces five Roberts-Austin Fuels defenders during Sunday night action in the Haliburton Men's League. The surveyors won 8-7 in a major upset.

Monumental upset throws league for a spin and whirl

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by: CHIP TRUEMAN

HOCKEY HOUNDS, this is big. No hang on. This is bigger than big. This is monumental. The M.H.L. franchise of Bishop and Wilson Surveyors has defeated the league leading team of Roberts-Austin Fuels by a score of 8-7. What does this mean??? Well come on. What does "crash" mean to a stockbroker. What does "oops" mean to a tightrope walker. This is one of the biggest upsets in the entire history of sport. We're talking David and Goliath here fans. Congratulations guys. I knew you could do it. I have always liked you fellas. Why it was just last week that I was saying how under rated you boys were. And not only did you win, but you did it with only seven

skaters and a goalie. Journeyman Joe Roberts led the attack for the surveyors with four goals, followed by Duff Mitchell's deuce and Bruce Cawker's and Kelly Mitchell's aces. Roberts-Austin total was a combination of Erin Nichols' trio, and singles from Chris Nelthorpe, Phil Barry, Wade MacIness and Rod Sisson. The loss drops the oilmen down one notch to second spot. The win boosts the surveyors two points out of the cellar. As my CBC buddy Jack Parr would say . . . FIGHT.

Well if you think all that wasn't enough, look at here. Elstone Motors, the Cinderella team of the league, continued their winning ways by TROUNCING Youngdale's Fuels 12-2. Craig Woods played a terrific game in net for the motormen. Kevin Finch on the other hand . . . well we will talk about Kevin later. Greg Bishop was the star of this contest, scoring four times. Steve Wilcox picked up the hat while team mates Luke Schell, Floyd Henry and Scott Rae also netted a few. Youngdale's only two men skillful enough to bet Pecker were Tim Chambers and Roger Bain.

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SPORTS

Victory snatched back from the jaws of defeat

The O.M.H.A. Atom Huskies pulled quite an upset in Oakwood on Tuesday, Nov. 27 as they battled back to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat. In the first period it was all Oakwood as they jumped into a four goal lead and added yet another early in the second. The Haliburton team were very flat

during the first half of the game and some errors were quickly turned into goals by Oakwood. Finally at 4:09 of the second Josh Burk got Haliburton on the board, and Aaron Galbraith added another at 2:16 to breathe some life into the team.

Oakwood came back with another goal and it looked as though the boys had dug themselves in too deep for a comeback. Much to everyone's surprise the Haliburton team came out flying in the third period and totally swamped a shocked Oakwood team who surely thought they had this one in the bag. Billy Dovell led the way with a hat trick while Josh Burk netted two more for his hat trick. Ian Clements added one for insurance at 1:22 and left a very bewildered Oakwood team to lick their wounds. The entire team deserve credit for not giving up. Blaze Foster played well in net to help the team come away with an 8-6 win.

On November 30, Bobcaygeon visited the O.M.H.A. Haliburton Atoms. The home team continued their winning ways as they defeated the competition by a score of 6-0. Bobcaygeon played well enough in the first, with a lot of help from their goaltender to keep the Haliburton sharp shooters from scoring. The scoreless tie continued on into the second but the Haliburton team just kept the pressure on. In spite of a stellar performance by the Bobcaygeon goalie Josh Burk managed to score, and put Haliburton on top by one at the end of the second.

In the third period Bobcaygeon could not cope with the relentless attack from Haliburton as the flood gates opened and Haliburton buried another five pucks in the Bobcaygeon net. Their netminder could not be faulted as he faced a barrage of shots. Josh Burk scored twice more to complete his hat trick. Greg Schell, Ian Clements and Josh Dennis also scored for Haliburton. Matthew Burk picked up two assists in the winning effort.

Other members of the team who also worked hard and contributed to the win were Blaze Foster who earned the shutout, Wesley Ryan, Billy Dovell, Andrew Madill, Matthew Billings, Ryan O'Neill, and Andrew Postlethwaite.



NO GOAL THIS TIME: Ed Davis and Tim Chambers of Youngdale Fuels are thwarted by Elstone Motors goalie

Dave Elstone during Sunday's Men's League play. The motormen were luckier: they won 12-2.

Goalie a changed man, earns win

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I don't know what kind of potion was in that can that Kevin Finch was sipping on after game two, but in game three he was a changed man. Finchey pulled the old Jeckyll and Hyde trick, by allowing Haliburton Lumber to score only twice, thereby helping Curry Motors to a 14-2 victory. Chris Hodgson put in a fine evening with four goals and five assists. Ken Riley, Hardy Craft and Ryse Jenkins also had good nights with three goals a piece. Andy Salvatori scored Curry's fourteenth. Haliburton Lumber's two points came from Ron Yake and Billy Whittaker. Once again Curry Motors has shown that they are a strong contender and a team to watch out for in the playoffs.

Okay, now for a chance to let our younger readers get involved in THIS WEEK. I'll give you the name of two M.H.L. teams, then I'll give you a score. You're job is to match the right team with the correct score. Got it? Alright, the two teams are Vasey Insurance and Emmerson Lumber. The score is 6-4. Come on now, put you're thinking caps on! Time is up. The answer is Vasey Insurance 6 and

Emmerson Lumber 4. Everyone who got it right raise your hands. Wow that's great! Bernie Upton, Kevin Phillips, Steve Smith, Dan Ambridge and Carl Rowbotham all had the right answer. Rick Wood, Darell Stamp, Roy Scott and Craig Burke were unfortunately incorrect.

Until next time kids — I'm Chip and that was . . . THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

Brawl costs players

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Other goals were scored by Wyatt Nesbitt, Kyle Hewitt, John Vuksic and Jason Billings, as the Redmen skated to a 6-2 victory.

The win was a costly one for the local boys, however. A second period fight cost the Redmen the services of five players, three of whom were nabbed for fighting, while the other two were assessed misconducts for failing to skate to a neutral zone during the fisticuffs. All five will have to sit out this Wednesday's home game against Port Hope.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 12

HHSS Redmen — Port Hope at Hal. 7:30

Friday, December 14

OMHA Novice — Hal. at Woodville — 6:00

OMHA Atom — Cannington at Hal. — 7:00

OMHA Bantam — Little Brit. at Hal. — 8:30

Sunday, December 16

OMHA Atom — Hal. at Cannington — 2:00

OMHA Novice — Fenelon at Hal. — 3:00

OMHA PeeWee — Hal. at Ops — 6:30

OMHA Bantam — Hal. at Beaverton — 7:30

Monday, December 17

HHSS Redmen — Hal. at Lakefield — 4:00

Tuesday, December 18

OMHA Midget — Beaverton at Hal. — 8:30

Wednesday, December 19

HHSS Redmen — Norwood at Hal. 7:30

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THIS WEEK

A Rotary tree lights up lives

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Haliburton Rotary Club wants to light up the lives of those people who can't expect Christmas to be a joyous celebration, free of hardship and worry.

On Sunday night, Rotary Care Christmas was off to a sparkling start when the lights of the tree in Rotary Park were turned on for the first time. Now it's the community's turn to put some sparkle into the lives of the less fortunate by "buying" the lights.

"It's all part of giving at a time when Christmas can be so overwhelming for the needy," says Gary Brohman, who came up with the idea last March.

The 30-foot-high spruce came from Len Salvatori's property. With the help of Lee Blair and Kim Emmerson, the tree was brought to the Head Lake park where Brohman, Brian Holden and Mike Wood (he of the handy-dandy truck with the lift for sign installation) strategically placed 300 lights.

"It's there to show the Rotary Club is in the Christmas spirit. The tree makes the town feel warmer,"

says Brohman.

To raise money, the Rotary Club hopes 300 people will each contribute \$10 — \$10 for each light on the tree means \$3,000 can be donated to the 4Cs, which arranges Christmas hampers and provides emergency relief throughout the year. Every donor's name will be printed in *The Echo*.

Donations can be made to any Rotary Club member, sending the money to club treasurer Ken Wilson, RR 2 Haliburton, or dropping it by *The Echo* office, which is just below the Bank of Commerce at the corner of York and Maple.

Next year, Brohman hopes twice as many lights will shine forth with the Christmas message. But to be more environmentally friendly, the Rotary Club plans to re-plant a tree at the park.

Brohman said that Hadden Gillespie of the 4Cs has already expressed heartfelt thanks — both to the Rotary Club and to the dozens of people who have contributed to the Christmas food and toy drive. He also notes that this is not a case of an organization asking Rotary for a donation, but Rotary reaching out on its own to do what it can for all members of its community.



'It's there to show the Rotary Club is in the Christmas spirit,' Gary Brohman says of the festive addition to Rotary Park. The spirit will spread as people donate \$10 for each of the 300 lights on the tree. The money will then be donated to the 4Cs.

Thin ice causes pet dogs' death

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Warm spells and heavy rain have made ice conditions on the lakes unstable and in Gooderham, two family pets have died as a result.

A group of people witnessed the unfortunate incident that began when Tara, a German Shepherd, and Dude, a part Doberman, ran out onto Pine Lake and slipped off the ice. Despite attempts by the dogs' owners to revive their beloved pets, the animals died.

Bill Travis of Gooderham called *The Echo* to use the accident as a warning for people to stay off the ice. (One or more reckless snowmobilers crossed thin ice and open water on Head Lake on the

weekend.)

"The conditions on the lakes are unstable and unpredictable as they are in spring," says Minden OPP Const. Mike Maybee. "We need weeks and weeks of cold weather to freeze up the lakes so they are safe enough to go on."

He says high, fast-moving water has prevented most lakes from freezing. The best way to tell if a lake is safe for travel is to drill a hole to see how thick the ice is.

"We stay off the lakes with our snow machines until the ice is at least six inches thick," he says, adding each lake is different.

The Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden suggests calling ahead to someone on your lake to find out what the ice conditions are like.

Dysart sinks money into a new gravel pit

Making one of the "best purchases in 25 years," Dysart council has bought a new municipal gravel pit.

Friar's Pit is next door to the large pit on Highway 121, just by Kennaway Road. When negotiations began two months ago, the selling price was \$225,000, said

Councillor Murray Fearrey. The final purchase price was \$175,000.

"It's the best purchase we've made for 25 years," Fearrey said.

Blair Sand and Gravel will have use of part of the pit for six years; then the municipality has sole usage.

Clarifications

Some clarifications were inadvertently left out of last week's *Echo*.

The story on the Chamber of Commerce's reasons for discontinuing the licensing bureau in no way meant to imply that monies have been missing. Instead, the Chamber had said the bureau was not economically feasible.

In the story about the tree cuttings on Brohm Drive, it should be made clear that Harry Brohm had nothing to do with the neighbours' dispute down the road.

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THIS WEEK

How do you say 'for sale' in Russia?

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Perestroika seems to have been taken to heart by at least two Russian businessmen who want to do some financial wheeling and dealing with a Soyers Lake resident.

In the past few weeks, a Russian entrepreneur has asked Primrose Birrell for 100,000 rubles to help him set up a business and a Russian car dealer has tried to sell her a car — next time she's in Moscow, of course. The capitalist spirit is alive and well and living in Communist Russia.

A rather bewildered Mrs. Birrell doesn't know exactly how to react, especially since she has no rubles, and certainly not 700,000 of them, as a Russian newspaper reported.

How did a Russian newspaper find out about Mrs. Birrell, who has never set foot on Russian soil? Three months ago, *The Echo* had a story about Mrs. Birrell's quest to recover some of the money her grandfather, Sydney Bigsby, lost when the Bolsheviks overthrew the Czarist government in 1917. There was a well-established English community in Moscow at that time, to which the

Bigsby family belonged. Mrs. Birrell's father, also Sydney, was born there.

The Bigsbys owned a paint and varnish company, which along with their dachau were valued at 700,000 rubles. The revolutionaries took over the factory, and the Bigsby homes, leaving the family almost penniless. A bitter Mr. Bigsby died in England after years of unsuccessful attempts

pounds, or, she believes, 10,000 roubles. (The Birrell children gave the money to their mother.)

The same week the story appeared in *The Echo*, it was also submitted to *The Globe and Mail*. CBC Radio's *As It Happens* picked up on the *Globe* story and interviewed Mrs. Birrell by phone.

Somehow, the story was reprinted in a Russian newspaper (article to follow) but with notable in-

realist. With the currency shortage, there's little chance she'll get her money. Russia needs the rubles to help it attain the early victory of perestroika, something everyone wants to hasten.

Would she therefore consider a little joint venture? She could invest in his business "on mutually beneficial terms." Dear Mrs. Primrose, he would be happy to meet with her at any place, even "Hemberton", to discuss details. Even if no business deal transpires, her friendship would be welcome.

He closes by describing his personal interests — tourism, literature and music — and himself as "a businessman of a new generation."

The following is a translation of the article in the Russian newspaper, with the translator's comments in square brackets. The headline is "What Were We Fighting For?" [The title is a well-known ironic remark.] Note the editorializing style of writing, and that the compensation amount is grossly inaccurate.

"If Primrose Birrell were not living in Canada (especially in Haliburton, Ontario) and were in Russia in a city like — or —, she would be a rich lady with her inherited money. But she is

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A Moscow car dealer offers to sell Primrose Birrell a car next time she's in Russia; another entrepreneur suggests a joint venture.

to get restitution.

Last year, the Russian and English governments struck a deal: Russia would partially compensate descendants of people who lost land and money following the revolution, and England would free up money in its banks belonging to the Russian government.

In a rather long and convoluted process, Mrs. Birrell, who was born in India, applied for compensation. When all was said and done, her four children and a nephew received about 5,000

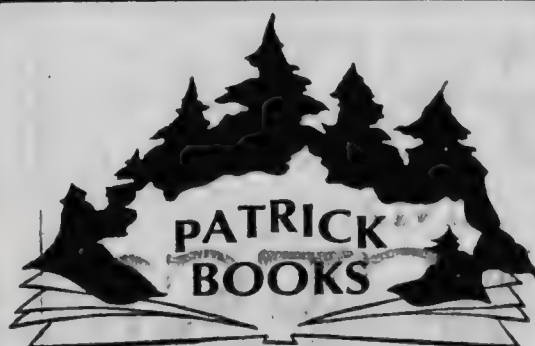
accuracies about the size of the claim and how it was paid — in roubles, not pounds.

The letter, written entirely in Russian, from the car dealer arrived first. It took a little searching for the Birrells to find someone to translate it for them. Then the entrepreneur wrote. To protect his identity — Mrs. Birrell now knows how far word can spread once *The Echo* hears about it — she doesn't want his name to be used, nor the exact contents of his letter.

To paraphrase then, the man asks her to be a

Team has shutout

Haliburton's Tri-County Atoms gained their first shut-out of the season when they hosted Minden last Wednesday. Early in the first period Brett Wilson with the assistance of Jason Henry put Haliburton out in front. From then on they never looked back. Other goals by Shawn Irvine (assisted by Neil Paul) and Jason Henry led them to a 3-0 shut-out over Minden. Not only did the team play well offensively but strong support was given by the defense and the goal tending of Luke Cowen. This was a special victory for the whole team.



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There are no rubles

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indeed living in Canada and the Soviet government has agreed to pay her compensation of 700,000 rubles, the value claimed for a paint factory in Moscow once owned by her grandfather, S.H. Bigsby. After the Revolution, the successful paint business, the factory and all its assets were expropriated and the owner left Russia.

"Who knows? Perhaps with 700,000 roubles we 'the people' could finance a very useful project to the benefit of both the people and the country if our Soviet government had not decided to formalize an agreement with the Government of England to pay compensation for revolutionary claims. The total sum of this agreement is the Russian equivalent of 45 million pounds.

"The granddaughter, recalling that her grandfather died in England, far from his Moscow factory, and hearing of the British-Russian agreement, decided to get her share of the compensation."

[The sense of this section is apparently ironic,

but the irony derives from what everyone agrees is the essence of the Russian situation and not from poking fun at her grandfather's situation.]

"It took Mrs. Birrell one and a half months to complete the formalities [it really was a year and a half, M.P.], an incredibly short time by our standards. . . . After this, the search for relatives started. To the pleasure of Mrs. Birrell, she found a number of them scattered in various corners of the world. But the other relatives declined to get involved in the inheritance. [Those who she could reach and had a justifiable claim took part, M.P.]

"Whatever the situation, and whatever Mrs. Birrell's plans, we doubt very much that she will ever spend her 700,000 rubles in Canada."

[Here, apparently is the final ironic joke. Everyone in the USSR knows that rubles cannot be exported and that even if they could, they cannot be readily converted into a 'hard' currency with real value outside the Soviet Union.]

Mrs. Birrell is now preparing to write her return letters.

Broken trucks could cause problems if it starts snowing

With two of its trucks not available, the Dysart road crews are hoping it doesn't snow before Thursday.

One grader's axle is broken and is being repaired, and the other truck is not due to arrive until Thursday. It is a new vehicle for snowplowing which is replacing an old one.

Because the department has been short a vehicle since the snow arrived, many people are complaining their roads aren't being plowed or sanded early enough. It takes two days for trucks to follow the entire route of municipal roads.

"We could have a real mess on

our hands if we have a storm," Councillor Murray Fearrey told Roads Superintendent Jim Taylor at Monday's council meeting.

Fearrey questioned the advisability of making sure the trucks were in running order only when the first snow arrived. One new loader is getting a new set of hookups. When the roads department tried to hook up the blower to clean the streets, they realized they needed to be adapted.

Fearrey also asked why the roads were not plowed on Saturday. Warm weather created about 3 inches of slush, he said, and because it wasn't plowed off, it has

now frozen on the roads again.

Taylor said he drove the roads at seven o'clock on Saturday morning and they were fine. He didn't expect it to get as warm as it did.

Reeve Bill Davis suggested that the municipality ask the county if Dysart can borrow a truck from the Ingoldsby yard. He also suggested that whenever the municipality orders a new vehicle, there should be a penalty clause for late delivery. "We can't be out of equipment this time of year."

To prepare for a slippery winter, the roads department has increased its sand supplies to 8,500 cubic yards, which is 2,000 cubic yards more than last year.

OP depends on province's plans

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

County council wants to find out which way the provincial government is heading before it continues with its own plans for an Official Plan, says Dysart's reeve.

"We don't want to move too quickly if we don't have a mandate," says Bill Davis.

At last month's county council meeting, all Reeves were asked to ask their councils for support in principle for the plan which will help chart the county's future.

However, on Monday Davis did not raise the issue at Dysart's meeting and later he was asked why.

The county's management committee is asking the new Ministry

of Municipal Affairs for its thoughts on the OP and restructuring the existing 10 municipalities, Davis says. (The previous government suggested having municipalities with no fewer than 4,000 residents. The majority of local municipalities fall short of that, especially if seasonal residents aren't included. That would mean municipalities would have to amalgamate.)

"I'd like to see it in writing that it is the intention of the government to pursue the OP in the haste there was before the election," Davis says. As well, Dysart needs to know if it will be financially compensated for the costs of its own Official Plan, which would be incorporated into the county's.

Because of the mix-up when Murray Fearrey stepped down as

Dysart reeve in January, thereby giving up his seat on county council, Davis was only recently appointed to the management committee and has attended only the latest meeting.

Davis stresses "I'm all in favour of a county plan. It will be one of the best things for the county. How it will be implemented, I have concerns with."

"I think we've gone too fast, it could blow up in our face. I still believe restructuring should be ahead of the county plan."

Lake dwellers get a break from fluctuating water levels

Dysart is trying to make life a little bit easier for people who have properties on lakes which fluctuate because of the Trent-Severn Waterways drawdown.

Council has a rule which says no permanent docks can be built in order to protect the aesthetic and environmental value of the shoreline. However, it often hears "hardship cases" from people affected by the fluctuating water levels.

Up until this point, council has dealt with dock requests on an individual basis rather than draft a

general rule, said Reeve Bill Davis. Now, the building department has drafted a policy which sets guidelines and therefore reduces the number of times council will be asked to decide what type of dock can be built.

The new policy allows people to build a permanent 10' by 10' structure at the high water mark. As before, no permanent structure is allowed below the high water mark, as it would sometimes then be in the water. In extreme cases, council would still mediate on

whether permanent docks can be built below the high water mark.

From the permanent dock, people may then float docks which are no wider than 10'. Length would be determined by the terrain and how low or high the water was.

As well, people building stairs from the dock to their dwellings will be allowed to build landings which are not to exceed 6' by 6'.

The policy will be forwarded to the Ministry of Natural Resources so it does not have to ask the municipality to comment on each dock application.

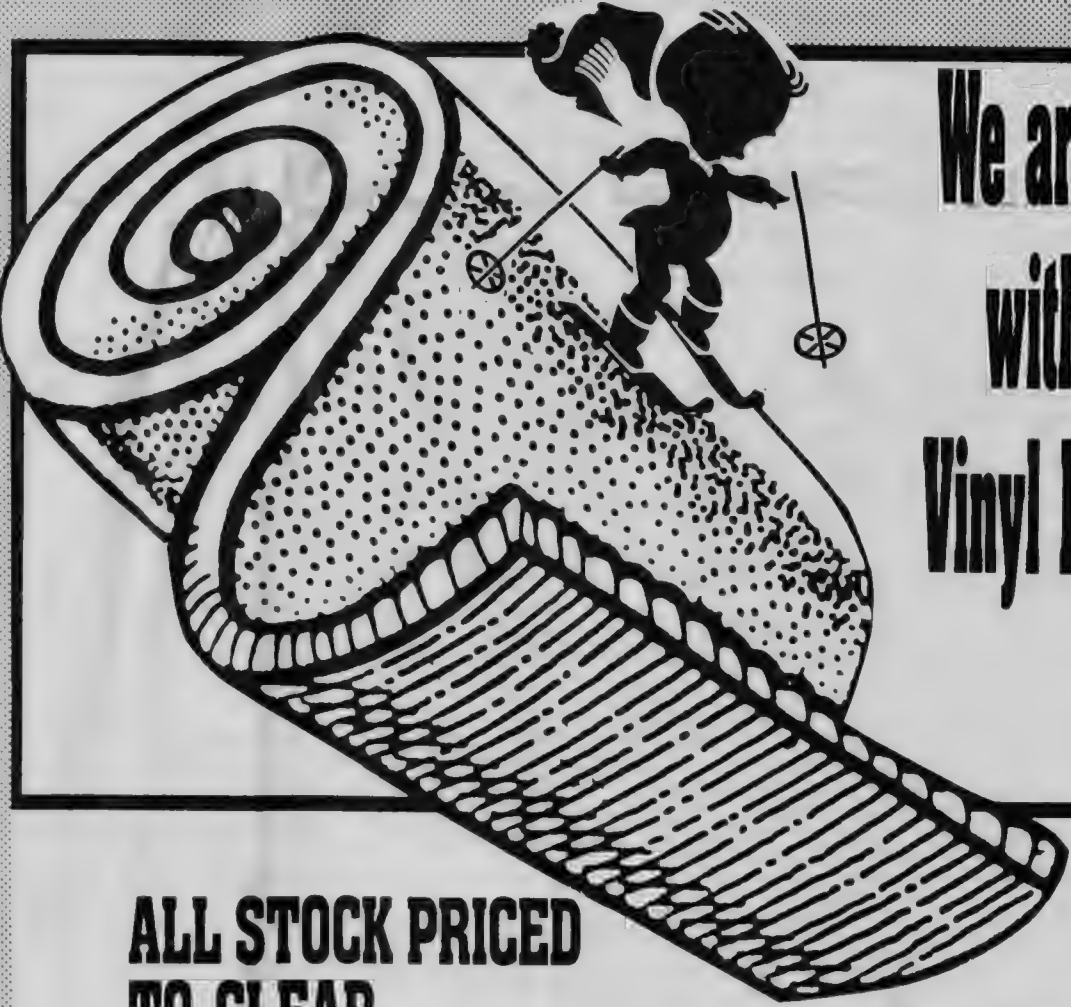


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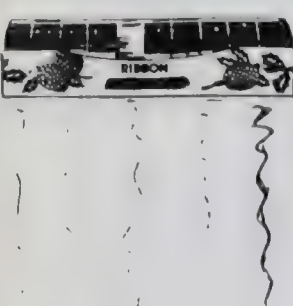
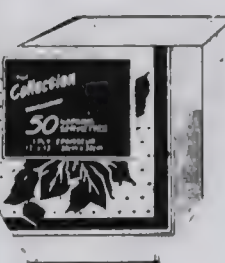
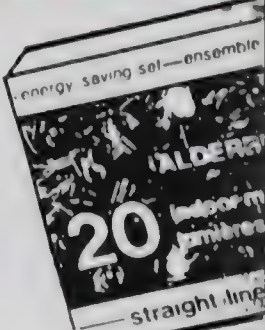
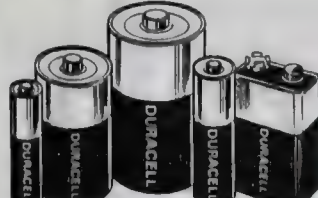
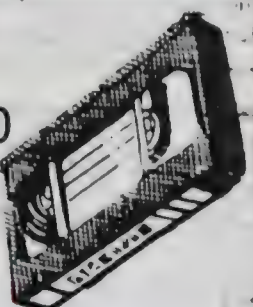
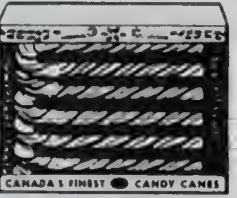
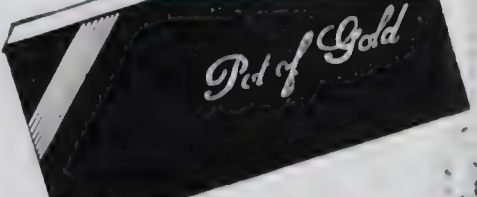
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Snowdon's by-law raises questions

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

A proposed by-law amendment in Snowdon which would allow homes to be converted into apartments was questioned Monday at a public meeting.

If approved, homes classified as general residential or rural, could be split to make room for two families to live.

The by-law would only affect homes already built. Following a provincial guideline set by the Ministry of the Environment, new homes constructed could not take advantage of the by-law.

This had several members of the public concerned. They could not understand why the MOE would let homes, possibly with old sep-

tic and water systems, be converted rather than allow new duplexes to be built.

Clerk-Treasurer Ernest Hills explained the MOE wants piped water and septic systems in new rental accommodations to protect rental residents from faulty systems.

"Dysart crossed swords with MOE once before on this," he said. "It's like butting your heads against a wall."

Under the proposed change, only homes with no less than 1200 square feet could be converted and accessory buildings, such as boathouses and garages, would not be eligible.

Council expects to have the by-law amendment in place for another public meeting in March.

BOE will join legal fund over pay equity issue

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Board of Education is buying some protection against pay equity suits by joining a centralized legal fund with other Ontario boards.

At a recent Ontario Public School Board Association (OPSBA) seminar, a request was made to set up a \$50,000 fund which would cover any legal costs if any of Ontario's 38 school boards had to go to court over the issue of pay equity.

"The fund is there for an individual board to use," said Director Stuart Baker in an interview following last week's meeting. The board voted unanimously to join the fund.

Dysart chooses two new lots

Instead of taking a large stretch of land along a creek that the public cannot easily reach, Dysart council has chosen two lots from Greg Brown's proposed residential subdivision on Highway 118.

The municipality is entitled to five per cent of a subdivision's land or a cash equivalent. Brown had originally offered the stretch of land along both sides of Stoddart Creek. This is zoned Hazard land — Brown can't build on it and Dysart's Official Plan does not recommend accepting hazard land as parkland.

At first, council thought of choosing the two lots adjacent to its roads department buildings. Why not choose one lot by the municipal property and one of the better residential lots, Councillor Murray Fearney asked.

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Plastic sometimes best

Blanket statements about getting rid of non-reuseable or non-refillable products aren't necessarily good for the environment, Dysart's deputy-reeve says.

"Sometimes shrink wrap is the best way to do a product," Lloyd Leadbeater said at Monday's council meeting. "What do you use instead of shrink wrap? You might use something that creates a bigger problem."

Council was responding to a Himsworth Township resolution calling for the province to ensure "disposal of garbage in an environmentally-safe manner." It lists shrink-wrapping as an environmental no-no.

Leadbeater also noted that it takes more energy to produce a paper bag

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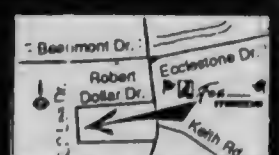
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SECTION 2

With a tourism-based economy, friendly and knowledgeable staff are as important as clean lakes and sunny skies. But many businesses say good help is getting harder to find. Could the same be said of employers?

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

AT THE FIRST SIGN of a puzzled brow, a clerk appears and says, smiling, "Can I help you?" Mention an obscure part needed for your latest home improvements, and you will be understood and told, if not shown, where to find it. While you're pondering about which colour to choose, chances are another smiling clerk will approach you to say "Is there anything I can help you with?"

Minden Home Hardware is a store which works — for customers, for staff and for the family which owns it.

Customers like it partly because of the friendly and knowledgeable staff. You ask questions and are given polite answers and advice.

The staff seem to like it, or else why would they be smiling so often? They even refer to their fellow employees as family, the store as a second home. Many of them like it so much they stay for years, and turnover is relatively low.

The owners like it because they know a happy staff leads to a happy customer and a happy customer returns. This patronage afforded them last year's huge expansion. In return, the Pentney family does not stint on staff. Believing it takes five years to create the ideal salesperson, they try to foster an enjoyable work atmosphere.

But Minden Home Hardware may sometimes seem the exception to the rule, especially for such a large operation. More than ever, employers are saying good help is hard to find — and then keep. Expectations about work conditions, wages and job satisfaction seem to be growing beyond the employer's ability to deliver.

In a tourism- and service-based area such as Haliburton County, such concerns forecast an uncertain future about our ability to provide what the tourists — and locals — want. (After a recent Shop Locally editorial in *The Echo*, a disgruntled woman phoned to say she'll start shopping locally when store staff start acting professionally. Yet there are people from the city who come up here to do their shopping because of the friendly staff.)

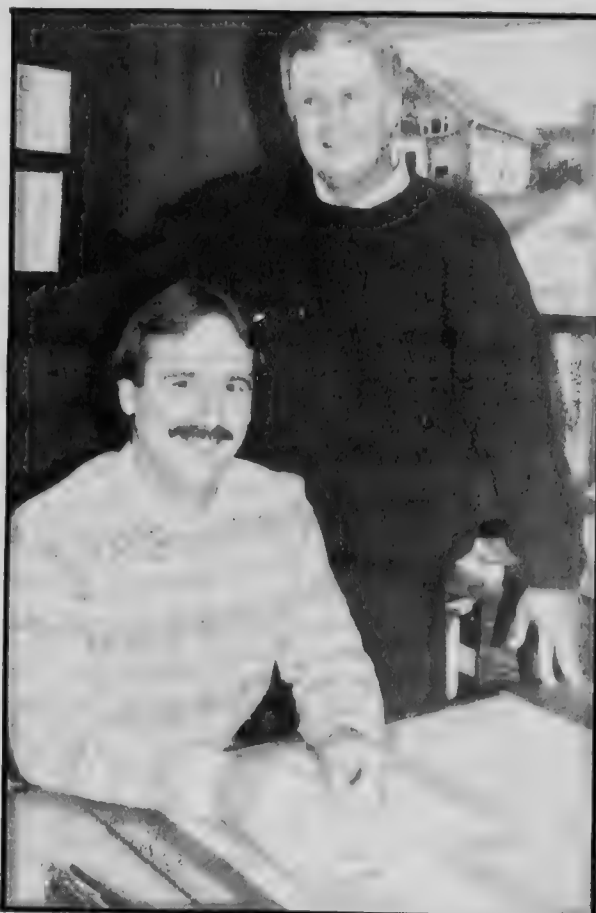
Yet how valid are these concerns? Is society really changing, or are we just growing older and

more critical? Are workers lazy? Are employers, and the customers, always right? Who's to blame for bad service: a snarly customer, a disgruntled employee or an employer who offers no incentives to make employees do their best?

DOUG FIELD IS ASKED if the Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Centre (CITC), of which he is manager, should be providing more training for staff. He turns the question around.

"If you're going to get employees to make a commitment to your business, then you've got to make a commitment to working with them; it's got to be a partnership, and I don't mean a financial one."

"The public sees the employee, not the owner."



Andy Campbell and Doug Field



Steve Murdoch writes up Larry Weyrich's purchase in Minden

If the employee has a bad attitude towards the business, the customer will then get a bad attitude... If employers and managers don't smile at employees, then employees won't smile at customers until they feel they're an important part of the business. You don't have to teach people to smile... if you create a friendly, warm atmosphere."

Instead of holding training courses for staff, Mr. Field suggests holding management courses for owners. (A merchandising/retail course had been planned for this fall but the timing was bad. It was supposed to start the second Monday after Labour Day, just when store owners were beginning to recover from the blur of summer and plan the year ahead. When only three people signed up, the course was cancelled; in the week it was to start, the CITC had enough applicants to fill it, but it was too late.)

The key is each player understanding the other's point of view, Mr. Field says. Employees have to realize what factors go into determining their wages: overhead costs, taxes, profit, return on investment, purchasing. All too often, the clerk ringing up the sales thinks the owner is floating in money; the same clerk isn't paying the bills for merchandise, rent, municipal taxes and scores of other expenses that are the cost of doing business. By the same token, the employer remembers the days when he or she earned \$5 an hour and was happy to get it. Why should employees today be demanding more money?

Some management programs are already being offered. The Federal Business Development Bank (457-2353) has a Community Business Initiative Program to help owners and managers upgrade their skills. (The hardest part can be convincing

them their skills need improving.) It's a year-long program of once-a-month workshops on such areas as marketing and human relations. As well, the Haliburton County Development Corporation is now compiling the results of a shopping survey which should help existing and potential businesses identify strengths and weaknesses. The CITC will offer any course for which there's a demand; owners just need to get together to determine what the demand is.

By recognizing staff as an integral part of the business's success, owners should reap the dividends of improved profits. Employees can be offered perks: some businesses go as far as profit sharing, but it could be something as simple as an extra day off, or bringing doughnuts into work in the morning. Maybe resorts and restaurants can give incentives for chefs and waitstaff to work together to achieve a certain volume. In short, work as a team.

THIS APPROACH seems to be working well for many businesses.

"The work environment makes the difference," says Karen Nimigon, one of 15 retail employees at a bustling Jasco Drug Mart in Haliburton. "Janice (Chambers, the manager) is really nice. If my kids get sick, she says 'Go, pick them up.'"

Is it because she's a mother, and there are so many women working in the store, that Mrs. Chambers is understanding of staff's problems? "Yes and no," the affable manager smiles. "Because I have children I understand the situation, and when you're a mother you want to be there."

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Teenagers don't buy bad image

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

WHAT'S THE MATTER with kids today? It depends on who you ask. The kids themselves reply "Nothing, thank you very much." The adults will have a litany of complaints and many of them will end with "I was never like that when I was a kid."

Have kids really changed?

One thing is true: This generation of youths is growing up in times of great affluence, with more material wealth by the time they're 25 than their parents dreamed of attaining at 50.

This is also a generation of rights. Teenagers know their rights, and laws have been created so they cannot be exploited as cheap labour. They have a right to be treated with respect and politeness. But, adults ask, have teenagers asked themselves if employers have the right to expect an honest, dedicated employee?

"In Japan, it's a privilege to have a job. In Canada, it's 'We're entitled to have a job,'" says Mike Kitcheman, co-ordinator/youth employment officer for Futures, when he's caught doing some early Christmas shopping just as a reporter is talking to people about the reasons behind our present staffing problems. Futures is a job skills and work experience program funded by the government.

Kitcheman seems to capture the mood of many people when he begins by saying "They're just not getting the love they need anymore. Some kids have four parents and no one loves them. The

They're not as bad as people think

young people today don't seem to belong; they seem to be alienated."

One of his clients, when it looked like he wouldn't be eligible for continued Unemployment Insurance, came to Futures for help. Kitcheman began looking for a suitable placement, but as soon as the boy's UIC was re-instituted, "he stopped looking for a job. He coasted on UIC all summer. . . I know we need welfare and social services, but they just seem so easy to get."

Kitcheman has met many young people who do not have the "work ethic" or even know the ethics of work (showing up on time, and showing up at all.) Yet there are others who really want to learn new skills and advance themselves. He tells them "If you want to work, I'll bat 100 per cent for you."

Teenagers today may need all the help they can get. Before the recent downturn in the economy, the unemployment rate for people between the ages of 16 and 24 was 13.5, several percentage points higher than the general unemployment figure.

"We've got to invest in these kids because they're our future," Kitcheman stresses. They need to be taught skills and "there's a hole in the grid between high school and community college."

At another local store, one owner says teenagers are pickier about what jobs they want, and they

want more money once they do start to work.

"I find with a lot of them that it's partying before working; their social life is more important to them. . . You have to go through a few (employees) to get the good ones and when you do get a good one, they leave to get a better job."

Yet he's willing to bend, too. He always offers more than minimum wage and he tries to create a friendly atmosphere. His wife notes that some of the students are really shy, "almost scared." All you need to do is sit down and talk to them, however, and they appreciate your guidance. "If you yell at them, they just get hurt."

IT'S AT THE local high school that one finds the real experts on youth attitudes towards work — the teenagers themselves. The first stop is Wanda Moles' Grade 9 typing class, which includes about 30 students from general and advanced levels.

When asked how many of 14 year olds have had jobs, all but a handful put up their hands. About a third of them are working now, and after school, five days a week, one boy puts in another eight-hour "day" working in the kitchen of a local resort.

Most of them got their first job through a relative or family friend. And at this stage in their lives, they spend nearly all the money they earn

within a year. On what? Among the girls is heard a chorus of "Clothes!"

"I don't even have a bank account because any money I get I spend on clothes," says one fashion-conscious girl. "That way I'll have more and more clothes. It drives me nuts to see money sitting in the bank."

She earns money by the long-held tradition for teenaged girls — babysitting. "My dad feels we shouldn't have to work yet so he gives us money so we don't feel obligated (to work.)"

A classmate points out that some of them work because their parents can't afford to buy even some of the basics for them.

Of the 10 per cent of students who don't work, the majority say the reason is because their parents don't want them to. One girl, who cleans cabins at a lodge near her home, had to turn down a request to work the other night: "I had to do my history project."

She gets mad because she earns \$4.15 an hour while her peers can sometimes make \$5.25 an hour at the grocery store. "I feel I'd be imposing if I asked for a raise."

Right now she's facing a dilemma. Next year, she'd like to go to army camp for six weeks. Not only will it cost \$240, but it means she won't be able to earn as much money as she did last summer. Should she choose a youthful pursuit while still in her youth, or should she fortify her bank account?

Her fellow classmate spent the summer lifting hundreds of cement blocks at a construction site.

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Staff is happy to work in a good environment

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But at the same time, the mother who leaves for 45 minutes to take a child to the doctor's will also work through her lunch or stay late to make up the time. "It's common courtesy," says Mrs. Chambers.

There's a mutual respect at the drug store, she adds. "They know their job and they come in and do it." There are times when they can joke around, but they also know when to stop laughing and start working. (Then again, some people can laugh and work at the same time.)

Other strategies include a clean, well-maintained store where things are relatively easy to find, and holding staff meetings "whenever we feel it's necessary." That's usually just before a peak season such as summer and Christmas.

In the busy summer, it's easy for tempers to get frayed. As Doug Campbell, manager of the Haliburton County Development Corporation notes, most tourists are friendly and relaxed, soaking up the small town atmosphere. However, everyone has met the "city slicker who comes up here and says 'Here's someone who's uneducated and we can treat them like garbage.'"

"As long as you're polite, they're pretty good," says Mrs. Chambers, who believes that in a business like hers, you've got to be customer-oriented. "Your customer does have to come first, you've got to help them. They're not always right but you can't say that."

"If it wasn't for the tourists, we wouldn't be here," says Mrs. Nimigon, who obviously understands one of the realities of Haliburton life and doesn't resent it like many others do.

"Why would a kid say 'Here comes a tourist again'? They're the ones who put the money in the till," says one store owner, who, for the price of being blunt about employees, especially the young ones, doesn't want his name to be used.

"I find the staff (in many stores) are resentful (towards tourists.) Not the people who own the places, but the staff," he says, a comment frequently made by others. "There are a few tourists who make it bad for the rest, but there are locals who make it look bad for the tourists."

"It may have a lot to do with whether you've lived here most of your life. I don't differentiate between locals and tourists," says Deb Landry, who was a tourist in the Highlands long before she moved here and began working at WindsurFINN, just down the street from Jasco.

"I was a tourist for 29 years and I always felt comfortable for the most part," says Jan McMaster, who's working with Mrs. Landry on a slow pre-winter day. "But there are people who come up with an attitude. I knew my place. I didn't expect people to go out of their way for me."

The conversation turns to the good environment/good employee theory. "A good working environment is conducive to being in a good mood and if you're in a good mood that's related to the customer," says Mrs. Landry succinctly.

As to what makes a good salesperson, she says "It's just like any relationship: you have to care about the people and take a personal interest in them."

Both women can understand that teenage staff

may not have the same commitment. "We were all like that when we were kids — your social life is your main priority when you're a teenager," says Mrs. Landry. "Being older, I want more responsibility and I have more pride in what I do."

The owner of WindsurFINN, Carole Finn, has training books printed up which explain the store's philosophy. As well, she knows that teenagers like to work but they also like to talk to friends; sometimes they need gentle reminders there's a difference. "It's all in how you're saying it," says Mrs. McMaster.

BARBARA BARRY of The Village Shoppe agrees. She's a real veteran on the front lines of dealing with customers: Before working at The Village Shoppe for the past five years, she spent 13 years at Pollard's, also in Haliburton. "I just like waiting on people."

With her experience, she tries to work with the younger staff members, involving herself in the store activities — "I make it as if it's *our* job" — and reminding them what chores need to be done.

"Young people are tired. They're a tired generation. They don't seem to have the energy. Sometimes they don't see what to do without you saying it," she notes. But the young girls like it when Mrs. Barry gives them pointers. It's not so much that they don't want to work as they don't know how.

"Most girls who have worked here, I've found them excellent," Mrs. Barry says in the young women's favour. She likes to pass on her philosophies on doing business. "We like to let people browse. As a rule, I say 'Good morning' or 'Good afternoon', but I don't ask them if they want help right away. . . . When I'm shopping, I don't like to have the feeling I'm being followed. I like to be at ease and I like customers to be at ease in this store."

It's easy for Mrs. Barry to like her job, although there are days when she too is glad when her eight hours are over. Owner Sylvia Holland is pleasant to work with and helps to create a warm atmosphere in the store.

"**T**HE BEST thing is everybody gets along," says Elmer Bowins, who before starting at Minden Home Hardware a year and a half ago, managed the Coboconk Home Hardware for 31 years. "We all laugh and joke" and that rapport is carried into their social life. Whether it's beach parties and baseball games in the summer, or Christmas parties in the winter, the staff's friendships extend beyond the store.

Mr. Bowins says the Pentneys deserve some of



Lindsey Coates gets warm service from Michele Wilson, Janice Chambers

the credit. "It's a great family here; we're treated like family."

Customers at the store are often seen smiling too, especially as most staffers share Mr. Bowins' philosophy that "it doesn't cost anything to say 'Good morning' or 'Can I help you?'."

However, the smiles also come from the customers' confidence in the staff's knowledge of the products they're selling. Before Mr. Bowins went into the hardware business, he worked in electrical, plumbing and heating business. "Today it's a do-it-yourself world so you have to be able to do it." Staff has to be able to tell them how.

"It takes forever to know the stock. Elmer says he's still learning," says a female employee. (Each of the sexes have their own domain: the men in the hardware and building sections; the women in the kitchen and home decorating sections. "Houseware's easier for us because we're women," one says.)

To become familiar with stock, the staff is always busy, either filling shelves, arranging displays or creating a tidy atmosphere. "We like to keep busy — it makes the day go fast," says one employee. Why is she so willing to put in a full day's work? "People appreciate their jobs more (especially in these tough economic times.) When you have a good job, you want to keep it."

She started to work when she was 11, although today, it's unlikely she'd get that opportunity at

Home Hardware. Most of the employees are in their twenties or older. "A lot of teenagers are there for one thing — pay day. They don't care. Kids just have it easier nowadays" and they aren't as hungry for their paycheque.

"We think we're just lucky. Somehow we get good staff," says Minnie Pentney, who knows where every thingamagig and whatchamacallit is in the store. "It's not anything we do."

A customer asks her for two edges for ridge caps. (Those are the ends for ridge vents, she'll later explain.) Without a second's pause, she points him in the right direction. When he can't find them and returns with an employee, they go off on a search together. "It could be that they're gone," she tells him. "I think we sold a few the other day. . . ."

"That just comes over the years," she says of her knowledge when she returns.

John (Senior) and Minnie Pentney came to Minden to open up a hardware store 20 years ago. Today they manage it with their sons John and David, who opened up the lumber side of the business a almost two years ago.

The store employs 36 people year-round and that's increased only by four in the summer. "If you don't keep staff, they'll go somewhere else and you won't be able to get them in the spring. If you've got good staff, you've got to keep them," says John Junior.

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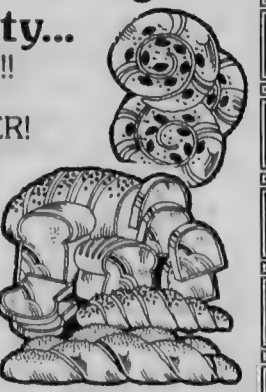
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FEATURE

'You have to work with nice people to enjoy your job,' says one teenager. An employer's kindness can be shown in simple ways: a box of doughnuts in the morning or letting the teenager drive the truck. Then the employer shall also be rewarded. 'My boss put his back out to be nice to me. I'd do anything he asked me to!'

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His uncle paid him \$7.50 an hour and the work was hard. "It kind of got boring. Sometimes I wanted to quit but I needed the money so I kept on working."

When deciding how to spend their money, many students have expensive tastes. After a busy summer, one girl went to London with a relative. Another girl is saving for a trip to Alberta. Christmas is coming and to one student, spending \$100 on gifts for individual family members doesn't seem out of line. (This student also puts half her earnings in Canada Savings Bonds, a suggestion of her parents')

And have you checked out the prices of clothes recently, especially the designer ones teenagers are drawn to like moths to a candle? Mrs. Moles' young daughter worked at a resort last summer.

If Mrs. Mole was to buy her daughter a t-shirt, she'd choose the \$9.99 on sale; her daughter wants the \$30 Vuarnet. Because Mrs. Mole knows she'd be wasting her money by buying the \$9.99 t-shirt — her daughter would never wear it — they compromise. The daughter has to pay half the price of the clothes she chooses. One of Mrs. Moles' students is saving to buy a trenchcoat, which would cost more than \$100.

Yet is it a bad thing that students are so keen on making money? Mrs. Mole says her students are very receptive to new tasks and challenges. By working, they're learning such life skills as budgeting and time management. They also have no fear of being independent.

THAT these teenagers like to spend money there's no doubt. (However, one notes "It's pain-

ful when you have to spend it because you know how hard it is to earn.") But do they like to work?

Even if they're not taught the work ethic, the students know the value of it. The boy who usually works a 4 to 11 shift at the resort after school has to work right after a young man who doesn't seem to care about his co-workers. "He works his eight hours and he's gone. It doesn't matter what's left" for the others to do. "If you're coming on at five and you have to work till one, you don't want to start the night (finishing up the work of a lazy employee.) It makes you think."

Another girl would stay late at the dairy where she was working to clean out the tubs. "It had to be done and if I didn't do it, someone else would have to."

The students can also understand why jobs for teenagers aren't always the most glamorous. "It's better you start off doing stuff no one else wants to do because you can eventually do the easier jobs."

Some also realize why a good attitude is important. "You should talk to people (when they come into a store) because it looks better for business."

Quitting jobs cannot always be attributed to laziness, they say in self defence. One girl quit a job at a restaurant. "It was really gross. I won't even eat there now because I know what goes on."

Bosses can sometimes be rather mean, too. "You have to work with nice people to enjoy your job," says one. "It's always nice to get complimented," adds another. "If they really come down hard on you and it was the first time you made a mistake, they should be more considerate."

customer is always right?" "You don't really care. If they're a snob, you're not going to be nice."

"It's the 90s — (the customer always comes first) is the old tradition. We're breaking through with new ideas," says one boy.

"Teenagers aren't that different from young adults. If we want to do it, we do. If we don't we tell them why we don't."

"I'm committed to the almighty buck," says one boy, partly in jest, about where his allegiance lay. "We also know our rights more. We know we don't have to work more than 44 hours a week."

Yet if they had to choose between job satisfaction and money, all choose the former. One girl hopes to get a job on a cruise ship: the pay is lousy but the benefits of sun and fun are wonderful. Other job aspirations include high school teachers and scientists.

Chances are though that in this economy, not liking your job isn't sufficient motivation for quitting. There aren't many others to choose from.

As to tourists, "I get pretty fed up," says one girl. "All they seem to do is come in and complain and ridicule us."

When asked to explain, she tells the story about a man who came into the pharmacy where she was working. In front of the counter, there's a box for donations for a disease. The man asked her what the disease was, and she didn't know. "Why not — you should know if you're working behind the counter."

If this wasn't enough to fluster her — she also didn't usually work in the pharmacy section of the drug store — when it came time to ringing up his purchases, he said, loudly, "Let's see if she knows how to run the cash register."

"Why should we have to take that?" she asks.

"The criticism shouldn't be personal," her friend says in support, and she means criticism from both customers and employers.

"I like my employers," says one. "They treat me like gold. They respect me for what I do for them — because I respect them. They give me benefits, like asking me to stay for dinner, or trusting me with their vehicle."

"My boss (at a service station) is great to work for," adds another. "He's fun and understanding and he never yells."

"He'd ask how my day was at school and he cared about what I did," says one girl of how her boss made her feel good about working for him. "He brought doughnuts in the morning, had pop in the fridge, I could use his truck. He was always there helping people. He put his back out to be nice to me. I'd do anything he'd ask me to."

Are future employers listening?

Good match is still possible

But search may take a bit longer

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That staff must know the name and location of 25,000 different items, and not just those items in their own department. "If they can convey they know their product, the customer trusts their judgements."

With such demands, it's little wonder there are few teenagers working in the store. "They're not really responsible enough — that's just being a teenager," says John Junior. "When we first opened here we had eight teenagers and seven didn't make it. . . They're not interested in working. Certainly the younger ones just want to put the time in."

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Each business in the county is different; each has differing needs and philosophies. (This story hasn't even touched the hospitality sector.) Each employee is different, and brings individual skills and abilities. It sometimes seems a good match is getting harder to make, but it is still possible. It has to be if Haliburton County will survive in a very competitive market.



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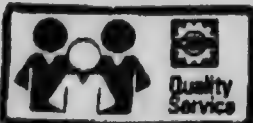


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PEOPLE

A new Father on the block:

St. Anthony's newest priest is no stranger to making changes

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

IT IS NEVER EASY to pack up and move to another town. But sometimes it's necessary when our talents are needed elsewhere. No one understands this better than Father Michael Newhouse, the new priest at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Haliburton.

"Sometimes it's hard to surrender yourself to what others want," he says, relaxing in St. Anthony's kitchen after Saturday's evening mass. "But we promise the day we are ordained to do what the Bishop asks of us."

In his case, Bishop Windle of the Pembroke Diocese asked Father Newhouse in October to leave his three-year post at St. Andrew's in Killaloe to take over pastoral duties at St. Ignatius in Maynooth, and St. Anthony's in Haliburton.

Maynooth had been without a resident priest for more than a year after the death of its long-time pastor, Father Louis Casartelli, in August, 1989.

Following a recent change in the diocese, Father Newhouse's pastoral duties also include looking after St. Anthony's, which had formerly been served by a priest from Bancroft.

"It's hard to detach yourself and go forward," Father Newhouse says. "But I wouldn't want to be at one parish for 29 years. Seven or 10 years would be long enough. You have to strike a balance."

Having the ability to look on the positive side and move forward has helped the 30-year-old priest cope with the stress of being far away from home. He was born and raised in Livonia, Michigan, a suburb of Detroit.

"I call my parents at least once a week," he says smiling. "But this is nothing new for them; my family is scattered all over the globe."

He has a brother who has been in the American Air Force for close to twenty years and is now stationed in Saudi Arabia. "It's a career for him. I'm hopeful he will be coming back from the Gulf safely."

He himself at one time pondered a career in the armed forces. "I probably would have ended up going into the Navy." Besides his brother, many of cousins are also in the service and his father is WWII vet.

"My dad always said that I would either be a

priest or politician because I have the gift of gab. I think he is happy that I'm priest because he has no use for politicians," he says laughing.

This has not dampened Father Newhouse's interest in politics and he follows closely what happens politically in both Canada and the United States.

"It's unfortunate, but there is politics in everything. The best thing to do is try not to get too involved in it yourself. My belief is if you try

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"We all have to work together to make this thing work," says Father Michael Newhouse, the new priest at St. Anthony's in Haliburton.

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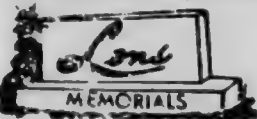
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PEOPLE

'People think we aren't human. They say "Oh my, Father can dance and have a good time." I only turned 30 in September. I'm still a young buck,' the new priest says laughing.

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to satisfy everyone, you end up satisfying no one." He carries this philosophy with him in his work. "I don't have all the answers. As Catholics, we sometimes believe a priest will be able to solve all our problems and make it all right. But I see myself as just a man of prayer, who leads others to prayer. A priest is human and is need of God and Jesus."

He points to the incidents of sexual and physical abuse by priests which have caused such turmoil in the church as an example.

"It has been shocking to the whole Church and it is still trying to cope. But what I don't like is how everybody has been painted with the same brush."

He blames the media for doing a poor job in reporting the facts and false accusations. Charges against an Ottawa priest were recently dropped when police discovered accusations of abuse against him were false. An Ottawa newspaper ran the story of his arrest on the front page, but when the charges were dropped, ran a small story near

the back of the newspaper.

"I'm grateful for my father who told me don't believe everything you read or hear. Even your own eyes can deceive you. That's why you have to learn to think."

He also becomes defensive when critics of the church label celibacy as the cause for the recent problems. "People come to such easy conclusions, 'Allow them to get married and you won't have these problems.' There is still infidelity even in marriages."

The concept of a stable family life is the one thing critics often say members of the priesthood know nothing about. Therefore, how can they offer guidance and counselling, the argument goes. Father Newhouse adamantly rejects this notion.

"Where do they think we came from? We were not dropped off from some other planet. We grew up in families."

The idea of priests not being 'human' is something Father Newhouse faces whenever he enters a social situation. "People think we aren't human. They say 'Oh my, Father can dance and

have a good time.' I only turned 30 in September. I'm still a young buck," he jokes. "We are not locked away in a seminary like years ago. The training is different."

As human beings, he says priests have hobbies and their own lives, just like other people. Father Newhouse collects coins and listens to classical music. He also is interested in theatre and when he isn't working, likes to take Miesha, his Siberian Huskie, for a run. Being a Yankee, he says, he is naturally interested in baseball and his favourite team, the Detroit Tigers. "I don't cheer for the Blue Jays," he says smiling, "but they do have an impressive stadium."

Dealing with stereotypes has admittedly been difficult, especially within the church itself. He is the youngest pastor in the Pembroke Diocese, which is approximately 250 miles wide and 270 miles north from Haliburton to North Bay.

"To some, I'm still the 'new kid on the block' — what does he know." But not all of the older priest feel this way and Father Newhouse looks back on the year he spent working with St. Anthony's former pastor, Father Maloney.

It was 1985, and Father Newhouse had been convinced by Bishop Windle, who spoke at the Father's school in Michigan, to visit Canada.

"When I was small, my family often went camping in the Ottawa Valley. So this place wasn't totally strange to me."

He developed a bond with the older priest and becomes very quiet when he speaks about him.

"Sometimes an older and younger priest don't get along. But this wasn't the case."

Father Maloney retired in 1986 and died following a long illness a few months later. "I miss him still. We got along so well. He was a gentle man."

In the time he spent in Haliburton, Father Newhouse met and befriended several families, which he says has made the transition very easy.

"We all have to work together to make this thing work. I will try to be here more because in the past I think the people of Haliburton have felt short-changed, only having a priest on the weekends."

At the moment, Father Newhouse can usually be found in Maynooth for Sunday Mass at 11 a.m. and stays until Thursday night. He then drives the fifty or so miles to be in Haliburton by Friday. He stays until he celebrates Sunday morning mass at St. Anthony's at 8:30 a.m., and then has to be back in Maynooth by 11.

"A vast majority of my colleagues say 'Don't kill yourself going between the two places.' But what can I do?"

In the middle of trying to work out a schedule, Father Newhouse must oversee the construction of a rectory at St. Ignatius, so he can have "a place to hang my hat."

One day, he says, Haliburton may have its own resident priest, but it won't be up to him to decide.

Until that time Father Newhouse is happy with the way things are working out. Since he has been in Haliburton, he has been overwhelmed with the wonderful treatment he has received from everybody — not just his parishioners.

"I go into stores and people who don't even know me say 'Good morning Father.'"

He is especially impressed by the close relationship that exists between local churches and the respect they have shown St. Anthony's. But this doesn't surprise him.

"We are all working to get to the same place."

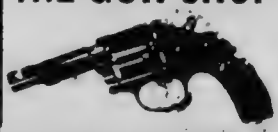
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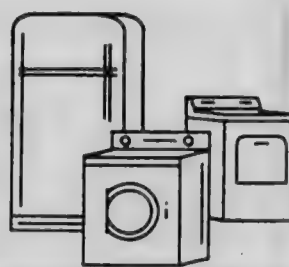
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Haliburton weaver's show leaves message

Editor's note: In November, the Port Perry Star newspaper held an essay-writing contest for Recycling Week. It was won by Julie State, a Grade 5 student at Prince Albert Public School. She and her classmates went to see Haliburton weaver Wendy Bateman's exhibit at the Port Perry Gallery. The exhibit was also at the Rails' End Gallery. The essay is re-printed with the Port Perry Star's permission.

by Julie Slute

It's the nineties and our environment is not in very good shape. Too many people are littering. I even know some people who throw garbage out in fields or in lakes. I, myself even throw stuff out the window, but the stuff I throw I throw in fields and can be composted and will rot or disintegrate.

When I was younger, around the age of five, I would throw a pop bottle in a field. But as I said this is the nineties, and on t.v. and in magazines they are always encouraging us kids and adults to recycle.

For instance, on the television show called "My Two Dads," they try to make you swat flies instead of spraying them with bug spray that isn't ozone friendly.

And on a cartoon show called "The Smoggies" some characters called Smoggies, pollute the Environment and more characters called Suntots always fix up whatever harm the Smoggies have done. I know because I'm only a child at the age of ten.

There are many more shows I could tell you about but instead I'd rather talk to you about Wendy Bateman.

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And now I know how the earth feels when we litter it with plastic and other garbage that won't let it breath and live. She has also made nice colourful carry sacs. I didn't know garbage was so useful.

There was also a curtain of garbage. All of the stuff she used for it was garbage she and her children had collected off of her road.

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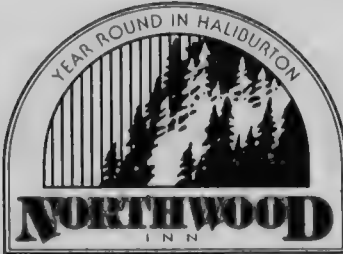


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WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

Our vote for Man of the Year is Santa Claus. He is expected to be everywhere at once. He is generous with his promises and always cheerful. His choice

of helpers seem to be Firemen. They supply him with transportation on their biggest, shiniest fire trucks. Last Saturday he arrived to find a large crowd of his favourite little people waiting for him at the Wilberforce fire hall. They were awed and excited as they lined up for a chance to whisper to him their wishes for Christmas gifts. It is to be hoped that he doesn't run out of North

Pole gold nuggets which will be needed to supply some of the requests such as the one for a snowmobile and one tot wanted a new car for her dad. For many years the Volunteer Firemen of Monmouth have supported Santa Claus. They dispense to all fat bags of candies, nuts, oranges and tins of pop. Usually a generous cheque arrives to help with expenses, from a friendly

resident. Then there are helpers like Marion and Karl Tallman who stuff the bags for the kids. Greatly enjoyed by many is the free skating at the Arena and the hot chips. Best of all is the fact that the Firemen supply the star of the show who comes every year to warm the hearts of our little ones.

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SECTION 3

Searching For Perfection

With snow crunching underfoot, four young men comb a Minden forest to find that perfectly-shaped Christmas tree. Exhausted but elated with their success, they trudge back to let the others decorate it.

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

EVERYBODY WANTS TO HAVE ONE at this time of year. That perfect Christmas tree which will proudly adorn one of the rooms in our homes. When family and friends drop by we want them to notice our tree standing fully decorated in the corner, just waiting to be complimented — and we will reply "It was nothing."

But is it really "nothing"? Finding the perfect Christmas tree is a tradition in which millions of holiday revelers will partake.

Many, especially our friends in the city, will find their perfect tree in a box at their local hardware store. All they have to do is assemble it, matching the right ends to the right holes on the pole.

But for those of us who are fortunate enough to reside in an area surrounded by foliage, finding the perfect Christmas tree requires only two things — determination and a sharp saw (and a pair of warm gloves).

To prove how easy it is to find the perfect tree, *The Echo* tagged along with three Archie Stouffer Elementary school Grade 8 students to find a tree.

"There is no such thing as a perfect tree," says 13-year-old Scott Dedman, warning me as we trudge our way through the tangled undergrowth behind the school's playground. Surely this can't be true?

It's just after 9 in the morning and the sun is shining. The air is quite warm, too warm for the new pair of mitts that I purchased in preparation of my trek into the bush. Two of my young companions are not even wearing mitts.

But how was I to know? For years my family has always found their Christmas tree in box stored in the attic. This ritual of hunting for a tree in the wilds is totally foreign to me.

I hook up with my guides in the main office of Archie Stouffer. There is a bit of confusion as to who will accompany me on this trip, but we work it out. There will be four of us, Cory Ballod, Kevin Murdoch, Scott and me.

We assemble in the library, which will be adorned by the tree when we return with it. Before we set out, I talk with a group of Grade 4s to get their opinion on what makes the perfect Christmas tree.

"Lots of lights," says Michael Hamilton, 9. His three classmates agree but disagree over the size. "It should be as big as you want it," says Ryan Dawson, but Amy Brandon says six feet is high enough. Most of these students have already set up their trees at home, like Michelle Robinson, who says her family set up their tree the first week of December.

With this in mind we set out. The snow is crisp and hard to walk on, but I'm the only one who seems to notice. The guys are having no trouble.

Archie Stouffer sits on 100 acres; a good portion of this is forest. Any trees that are removed are replanted by the students in the spring.

As we enter the forest, the terrain gradually



'There's no such thing as a perfect tree,' say Cory Ballod, Kevin Murdoch and Scott Dedman, three Archie Stouffer students who nonetheless traipsed high and low in search of the next best thing.

steepens. Once again the guys don't seem to notice, and easily push their way through the underbrush. I try to keep up.

We are looking for a trail that cuts its way through the bush. Once it is located, I'm told we will walk along it until the perfect tree is found.

While we look for this trail, I ask my companions how will we know the right tree when we find it? "By how round and full it is," replies Scott, adding that going out to find a tree is the best part of having it.

At this point I find it hard to agree as I try to duck even lower to avoid being hit by a snapping branch. Finally, we get to the path.

"We got the last tree down there," says Cory, motioning to the left. Earlier in the week he had cut down two trees, one for outside the gym at Archie Stouffer and the second to put outside the primary school at the IGA building.

He suggests going to the right, while Kevin suggests something else. "Let's go through there," he says, pointing to what looks like to me a wall of trees, with no signs of an entrance. We go to the right, much to my relief.

We enter a clearing, and the guys walk towards a tall tree at least 12 feet high. For a moment they debate whether or not to cut it mid way and use it. While the debate is going on I use the opportunity to take a picture, and rest. I'm amazed at how warm my new mitts are keeping my hands — too warm.

Before I can gain even an ounce of the wind I lost getting here, the guys want to move on. We walk a bit farther and head deeper into the woods. Expecting to find an unpenetrable wall of undergrowth, I was pleased to discover the forest wasn't nearly as dense as it appeared.

Rays of sunlight slice through the trees above and provide a good deal of light. In front of us we see an area that seems to be roped off by masking tape stretched around a group of trees.

"Maybe it's been roped off by the police," jokes one of the boys. A closer examination reveals that it is indeed masking tape, but used for what purpose? Cory suggests the area marks off nesting grounds of a rare bird that walks on the ground, only he couldn't think of what it was called.

"I know a place by the 200 foot cliff that will have lots of trees," suggests Kevin. We had forgotten about the masking tape and were ready to concentrate on finding a tree.

I felt a hint of panic when the word "cliff" entered the discussion. Immediately I decided no Christmas tree could be worth this and was ready to turn back.

But the boys didn't seem too concerned so I decided to just follow their lead. "It's easy to find your way back using your tracks in the snow," says Cory, as we work our way to the "cliff". Just for a moment I thought of using to see if his advice could take me back to my car safely parked at the school.

As it turns out, I never really saw the cliff, just a pretty steep incline that must run one side of it. But Kevin is right, there were a number of trees grouped together all over the place.

Deciding they weren't suitable enough, the boys start climbing the steep hill — with me trailing a few yards behind trying to keep my footing. Once again I'm greeted by snapping branches that

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Playing it safe with the gifts under the tree

YOU HAVE LOOKED HIGH AND LOW to find that special Christmas tree propped comfortably in your living-room. All that is left to do is decorate it — right? Wrong.

More residential fires and fatalities occur in December than in any other month. Trees, woodstoves, fireplaces and busy kitchens all contribute to this unfortunate statistic.

To prevent a tragedy from occurring this holiday season, here is simple safety check list that should be followed:

☐ Inspect electrical light sets for worn or frayed cords and damaged or burned-out lights. Check the lights on a concrete floor to avoid the danger of scorching or fire. Either your basement or garage will do, providing the floor is dry so you don't get a shock.

☐ Never use outdoor lights indoors, or indoor lights outdoors. Use lights that are approved by the Canadian Standards Association (CSA).

☐ Don't overload electrical circuits with too many plugs in one outlet, or run electric cords under rugs.

☐ Keep your Christmas tree in water to prevent them from drying out, and position it away from heat vents.

☐ Do not block exits with your tree or any decorations

☐ Shut off all Christmas lights before going to bed.

☐ Make sure all fireplace ashes are extinguished before disposing of them. A metal container could be used and store it outside, not in the basement or garage.

☐ Always keep a fire extinguisher handy. The CSA recommends keeping an all-purpose dry chemical one, not just over the holidays, but for all year round.

Where to find that perfect tree

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

IF YOU NO LONGER HAVE the time or energy to forage around in the bush to find your own Christmas tree this year, don't worry. There are plenty of places around the county to buy them.

This is good news because every tree shopper has a different opinion on what to look for in a tree.

"You have to look for fullness and shape," says Don Banks of Banks Heritage Store in Haliburton. He is selling trees for the Haliburton Lions Club.

Spruce trees seem to top the list among Haliburton tree buyers, with Scotch Pine ranking a close second. But what do buyers really want they go shopping for their tree?

"They are looking for a tree that is fairly bushy and not too tall or short," says nine year-old Graham Wilson of Minden. If anybody should know what the public wants it's Graham and his siblings. The Wilson children have been selling Christmas trees for a few years now. They get

their trees, mostly Spruce and Scotch Pine, from their grandfather's tree farm near Barrie.

"We have sold 13 trees so far and have about 35 left," says the young entrepreneur. He expects the remainder of the trees will be sold by December 23rd.

If you are looking for a place to buy a tree here are some places you might want to check out:

— The Wilson children are selling their trees from their St. Germaine Street home in Minden. The price is \$3.50 per foot, which means an average six foot tree is \$20. For more information call 286-1123.

—The Lions Club of Haliburton is selling Christmas trees from these locations: Banks Heritage Store in Haliburton, Haliburton Lumber, West Guilford Shopping Centre, Barrs Store in Gooderham and Ridgeview Restaurant in Harcourt. The prices range from \$10 to \$20, depending on their size.

—For something a little different, you can cut your own tree from Russ and Joan Duhaime's 30-acre farm. They are also selling pre-cut trees. The price for either type is \$15. The Duhaime farm is on County Road 1, south of Gelert.



COMMUNITY NEWS

Board explains its latest smoking rule

STUDENT LIFE AT HHSS

by: ERIN LYNCH

REMEMBER THE SIGNS that were posted at the old outdoor smoking area at the back of the school? These signs said: No smoking on school property. This changed some students' day-to-day life. Now they had to walk all the way down the driveway to the road, which they didn't like, especially when it was cold. It was so much more convenient to smoke in the bathrooms or somewhere out of teachers' sight. They were given dirty looks by bus drivers trying to turn the corner to go up the driveway and ridiculed by people of the community for being in front of a historical monument. What were they supposed to do? It was not only a habit but an addiction they had to satisfy. Students who smoked had petitions, complained, and talked but it didn't seem to do much good.

Then one day we heard there is to be a smoking area on school property again. It was to be temporarily in the old area until a better location was chosen. No one told us why? Such changes should be explained because it does affect us, we are the school body!

I asked Len Salvatori who is chairman of the board of education a few questions. I wanted to find the real reason why the board changed its mind. I was wondering if there was a particular reason or incident that suddenly brought this decision on.

"It was basically safety," Mr. Salvatori says of what prompted the board's decision. "There were too many students on the road. Buses were having trouble trying to turn the corner to go up the driveway to let students off the buses. Especially with the snow coming and the area not being plowed, the students would most likely be on the road."

I then asked why they decided in the first place to eliminate the smoking area. "It was to be a three-phase procedure, to create a smoke-free environment: first in the school, and then on the property." With students having to walk farther, they hoped students would possibly quit smoking.

How did the board feel about having to change its decision, which they had felt was to be a final one? "None of us wanted to revert back, but it was in the best interest of the people."

I then asked what the general reaction towards this new decision was. "Most people in the community were grateful not to have students smoking in front of the engine anymore. Some people said they liked the old location where it was before. Some didn't care as long as smokers were outside," Mr. Salvatori said.

I know that smokers are happier and I have noticed that there isn't as many smokers in the bathrooms, which must be a relief to teachers and some students!

Remember the dance this Friday. Make sure you're there — I've heard there is to be a guest appearance of Santa Claus. Come out and enjoy the Christmas cookies from eight until midnight!



BAIN GRADUATION: Marsha Bain, daughter of Gerald and Pat Bain of West Guilford graduated recently from the Fashion Merchandizing and Retail Management course at Sheridan College. Marsha is presently employed by the Bank of Commerce in Scarborough.

Returning with the top tree

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attempt to poke out one of my eyes.

In a clearing, the boys are looking at tree which may just be the one. But to the right of it a short distance away is another one just like it, only a little more full. We decide to take it, but first we walk a little farther to make sure there isn't a better tree waiting up ahead — there isn't and we decide to stick with our spruce.

It takes only a few minutes for Cory to saw the tree. "You want me to put it back up so you can take a picture of it falling?" he jokes, as I snap a picture of him and the others standing over the tree.

Now comes the part of this expedition I never thought about — how to get the tree back to the school. The idea of dragging the tree through all that tangled brush doesn't look like an easy job. The boys don't seem too concerned.

"We could just ride it down," jokes Kevin. For a moment it doesn't sound like such a bad idea. However, gravity is a wonderful thing, and with the boys pulling in front, the tree glides easily

down the hill. At one point I was leading until I realized I was causing some branches to snap back at the guys. They politely told me to bring up the rear.

At the bottom, we turn right instead of left, the way we came. In a matter of minutes, the school yard comes into sight.

How can this be? I felt like we had been walking for hours. "I wonder if I missed my French class?" asks Scott as we walk across the yard pulling the tree behind us.

Somehow we manage to get the tree into the library, and our seven or so foot high tree scraps the ceiling. Until it is dry, the librarian, Mrs. Mark, suggests the boys take it outside.

The problem was now solved. We had found a Christmas tree. Was it perfect? No. As Scott pointed out earlier, what tree is? Was it easy? No. I'm still recovering from being slapped in the face by swinging branches. Was it worth all the trouble? Yes. Somehow an artificial tree just can't seem to compare to a real one, especially one you find yourself. My thanks to Cory, Scott and Kevin for proving this to me.

Resident was a friend to all

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

Poppe's Potpourri on Earles Rd. Shop locally.

From Adele Barnes comes this request: Haliburton County Home Support Services needs volunteers to deliver Meals on Wheels in the Harcourt-Wilberforce-Tory Hill area. If you have an hour to spare on Wednesday mornings your help would be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Violet Bowen is a courageous little lady whose 95th birthday is coming up on Dec. 18. An accident earlier in the year created many problems for Violet but she manages to get about a little with a walker and is well looked after by members of her family. From everyone come wishes for happier days in 1991.

Monmouth township lost a life-long resident with the passing of Mrs. Florence Lee. Mrs. Lee, who lived in the Tory Hill area all her life, was known for her good humour. She was a loving wife and mother. Known as an excellent cook she enjoyed preparing and serving food when entertaining her guests. One of her favourite past times was playing cribbage. Those who knew her said that she was a good woman. She was buried in the South Wilberforce cemetery. Sympathy of the community goes out to members of her family.

At his time by loyal to our merchants who have been generous with community projects. They need your support. There are

Christmas events recently. The first was the Sunday Supper people. In a group of 38 they celebrated in a festive mood at tables decorated for the season. The second event was the Christmas Dance on Saturday night. The lights around the lake and along the roads also proclaim that Christmas is a season of light.

Ken and Shirley Rapson are home after a month with Shirley's sister in Victoria. Congratulations to Dawn Hebert who achieved her next qualification in skating at the competition in Port Carling recently. Her parents and brothers and members of the Skaters club were also on hand to support her during this successful event.

W. GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

Eagle Lake and West Guilford ladies attended the annual Pot Luck Christmas program at Zion United Church on Dec. 5. Once again Evelyn Coleman was a super emcee. All received a warm welcome into the candle-lit hall. Each group presented a poem, songs skit or reading appropriate to the season. We were between laughter and tears as very funny or touching items were presented.

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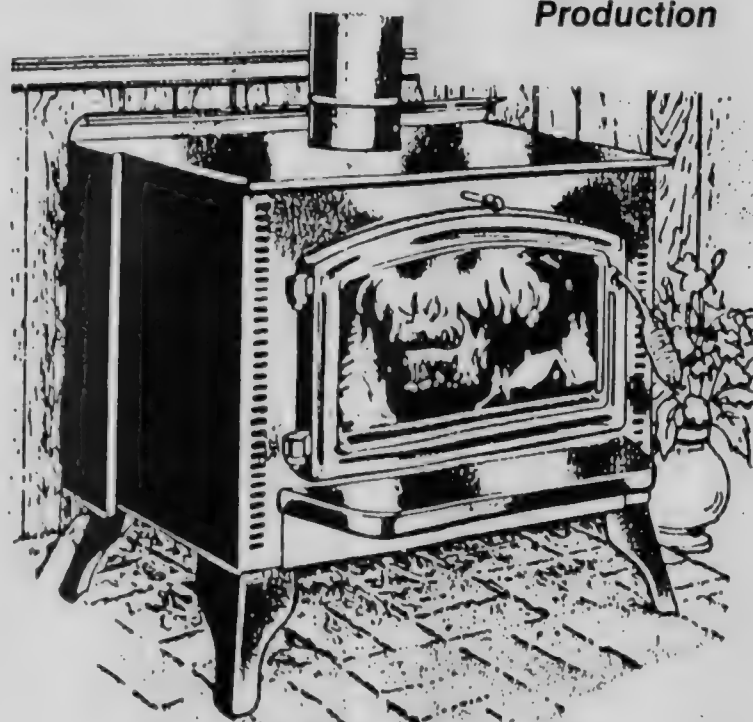
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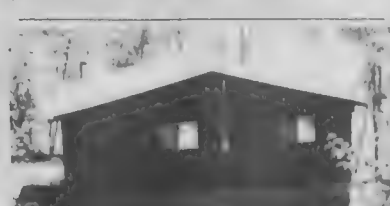
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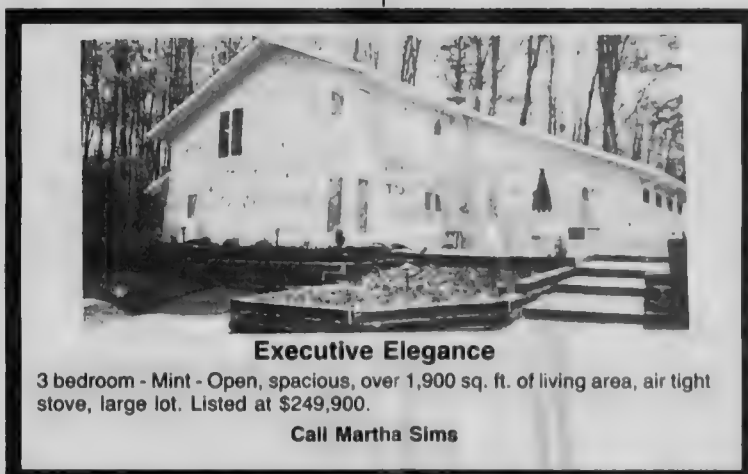
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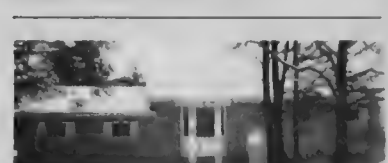
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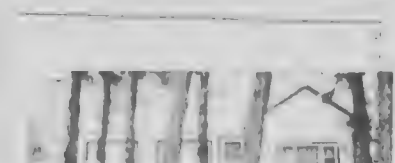
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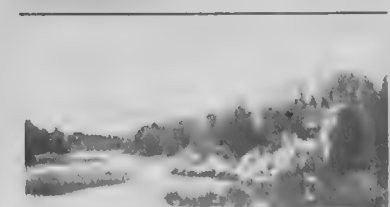
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LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 4 bedroom Viceroy with boathouse. Nicely treed lot. Close to skidoo trails. Listed at \$264,900. Call Dennis Sims.



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**Retirement Home or Cottage**

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Volunteers shown appreciation

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Hello readers. Here I am again with my account of a very satisfying and enjoyable afternoon. Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home held an Appreciation Tea for all the people of this area, who have for any reason helped with their time and talent to make it possible for we seniors to do many things that would be impossible without you. In a plain word, a "volunteer". Few people have any idea how many volunteers we need to cover our needs.

To show our appreciation all volunteers were invited to a tea in the auditorium prepared and arranged by Doris Robertson, Activities Manager, Lynn Shirley, Dietary Supervisor, Melinda O'Mara, Nursing Supervisor, and Rheta Jones, Administrator. The tea was a buffet with a beautiful and bounteous lunch, and a lovely cake decorated by Lynn Shirley.

During the tea Miss Glenna Beckham from Haliburton played beautiful older songs on the piano, that were appreciated by everyone.

There was a short program during the tea where Rheta Jones, Administrator welcomed everyone.

The Chairman of Committee of Management Bern Berry and Chief Administrator Officer, representing the county of Haliburton, Garry McKnight each had a few words of thanks for all volunteers.

Rheta Jones introduced Doris Robertson who is our

Activities Director to lead the rest of the program. She read a poem "The Road to Happiness" and then introduced Mrs. Evelyn Coleman, as volunteer speaker. She spoke of different incidents in her life that aided her to become a volunteer.

Doris introduced some of the resident volunteers Mrs. Mary Oliver, Secretary of Residents Council and member of newly formed Century Club. Mrs. Winnifred Barnum, President of Residents Council and who also writes "Senior League", Alice Todd, who sets up the Chapel. Jean Taylor, Nora Groves and Mary Smith who set up the tables for Tea Parties, Mr. Gordon Kidd, Vocalist and Minden hearing aid expert.

Thursday afternoon was Tea Party, which was a birthday party for those who had a birthday in November. They were, Mary McKelvey, Mable Buttery, Gladys Whyte and Ellen Bastien. The ladies who served the lunch and beautiful birthday cake were Minden Line Dancers: Nancy Gayton, Pat Mintz, Mitze Alzner, Irene Fuhr, Doreen Sandala, and Nancy Cook. As well as providing us with a lovely tea, they also danced for us. Thank you very much we enjoyed the afternoon immensely.

Thursday evening Marg Prentice called bingo for us and we thank her heartily.

Has everyone noticed our beautifully decorated Christmas tree in between the two wings facing

downtown? Last year we had a nice tree on the same spot. We really enjoyed that one but it had to be removed because it was dead. One day last spring we heard a noise outside and there was a tree and all the equipment to plant it. It was planted and it grew all summer. Last week our maintenance men had the pleasure of decorating it and it can be seen from downtown. All this was made possible by Don Alton, Francis Walker and Alex Little. Each Christmas we will remember and be thankful to these men and Doris. We express our thanks again.

Friday's Happy Hour was held in the auditorium. The entertainment was by Ursula Nietch playing an accordion, Doris, piano, and Billie Moore also played piano. The volunteers were Ellen and Don Holden, Bonnie Fullan and Mary Guillemain. Thank you all very much.

Sunday night the Chapel service was conducted by Rev. John Burgess and Alice Jones played the organ. Thank you both.

The first of the week the weather was so bad we had no volunteers, so Tuesday afternoon Doris showed two moves: "Portrait of Grandpa Doc" and "Little Drummer Boy." Thank you Doris.

The Tuesday Chapel Service was conducted by Rev. Brian Parker of Minden Anglican Church which was followed by communion service.

Monday, because of the storm, Evelyn Coleman had to cancel the bible study at 1:00 p.m. We had Residents Council at 2:00 p.m. Administrator Rheta Jones was unable to attend due to a previous engagement. Doris took notes on our discussions for her.

Lynn Shirley, dietary answered several questions, giving a better perspective on how she hopes to improve relations between residents and dietary.

I was wondering why every volunteer except the Resident Volunteers were mentioned in the paper. Surely people realize how much residents who are able, do, just to help carry on. (Editor's note: It was an oversight The Echo regrets.)

Tuesday Melinda O'Mara on her way home, kindly gave me a lift to Norma and Terry's for dinner. Terry took me to Lakeside Baptist church for their Christmas Party. They had a Christmas service followed by lunch and exchanging of gifts. Terry drove me back to Hyland Crest.

Wednesday night there was a service by Pastor Murray in the main lounge. Thank you very much.



There's a new subdivision on Victoria Street and the students don't object at all! At left, Aaron Martin admires Victoria Village, a collection of gingerbread houses the students helped to make.

Treats, conversation shared

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

The Santa Claus Parade was the largest ever with bands from Whitby and Oshawa.

The Ladies Coffee Hour was held at Faith Tabernacle Church on Wednesday morning. A Christmas theme was seen in the lovely decorated tables with lovely Christmas table cloths, napkins, candles and flowers.

Laurie Campbell began the crafts and demo part of

meeting, as the ladies enjoyed coffee, cheese and tasty fruit loaf, Christmas cake and cookies. Laurie demonstrated how to make an unusual Candy that included crushed candy canes. Joan Batty then made up a pretty Christmas basket, using a small wicker basket, bright green serviette, toiletries, red ribbons etc. Following this, Gloria Bradamore showed the ladies how to make a

pretty Candy tree, with a cardboard cone as the tree trimmed around with lace, and strawberry wrapped candy attached to three with a glue gun. The result was a pretty red and bright green tree. A gift exchange followed and what a pretty assortment!! No one was disappointed with the gift they received.

Laurie Campbell's mother, Ennaleen Miles of Norwood was introduced by Laurie following prayer. Mrs. Miles told her life story, and gave her testimony of Christian faith. She closed the meeting with prayer and Laurie thanked everyone for coming and reminded

the ladies that Carol Martin will speak at the next meeting on the abortion issue.

The Seniors Christmas party was well attended at the Legion Hall on Nov. 28. Everyone was in a festive mood and enjoyed a turkey dinner. The Happy Wanderers, the renowned singers from Coby and area entertained, there was a skit by the most capable actors, a lot of prizes given out and a real time of happiness and laughter! Margaret Quibell was the lucky winner of the beautiful quilt. The card games are all done until after the new year, when the seniors will resume their usual Tuesday even-

ing card games.

Walter Luff has been ill in hospital for some time and Roy Hopkins was taken to hospital on Monday Dec. 3rd but is some improved. Their many friends wish them a speedy recovery.

Herman and Erika Bock and Frieda Boyce enjoyed a trip to Venice, Florida recently, and had lovely hot weather while there.

Mrs. Mame Gibson of Janetville was a recent visitor of relatives here.

Mrs. Laura Archer and friend of Lindsay were Thursday visitors of Mr. & Mrs. Ross Faulkner.

Sincere sympathy to

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INVITATION TO TENDER FOR SITE MAINTENANCE SERVICES

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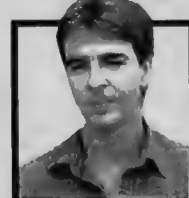
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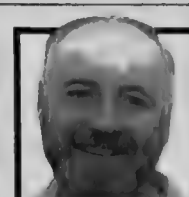
Peter French
447-3124

WENONA LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, w/appliances & options like hot tub, TV dish, great sunsets, year round access & water, 150 ft. beach. Priced at \$129,900. MLS MH-1178.

CONTAU LAKE: 1 1/2 storey cottage, includes all furnishings, fireplace, great view. Eat in kitchen, new roof, seasonal. Listed at \$134,900. MLS MH-1201.

WEEKENDER CHALET: Great sunrises, 130 ft. beach, dock, private, nicely treed. Get more information priced right! \$79,900. MH-1222.

BURNT RIVER LOT: 252 ft. waterfront year round, hydro/phone. Listed \$44,900. MH-1021.



Gary Badger
447-2253

NEW LISTINGS: Steps to Winter Fun!!

CHALET LOT: close to Esson Lake Bargain \$11,900. MAPLE LK. COTTAGE: Year rnd. road, super view, great location, listed at \$125,000.

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REDSTONE RIVER LOT close to all amenities year round road only \$28,900.

PINESTONE INN AREA: Beautiful 3 plus acres on Soyers Lake road, southern exposure, private & all your winter activities at your finger tips only \$35,900.

Call Joan Brown for Details - 1-705-457-1821

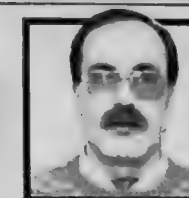


Joan Brown
457-1821

10% DOWN - Vendor financing for a two bedroom home in Kinmount, nice lot on quiet road, walk to stores, entire inside of home new in past year, asking \$69,900. With these terms & price you should call now! MLS

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3 BEDROOM COTTAGE: Dynamic view of lake, year round road, 9 1/2 acres, picturesque setting. Bright cottage with sunporch, electric heat, 1 year old septic and more. A must to see. Call for an appointment. Asking \$149,900. MH-1221.

VENDOR SAYS SELL! Immaculate 3 bedroom cedar panabode. Perfectly flat lot, year round road, sand beach. Stone fireplace, cedar floors, satellite dish, all appliances and furnishings included. Move in and enjoy. Fronts on major chain lake and close to skiing. Make an offer call Linda for details. MH-1189.

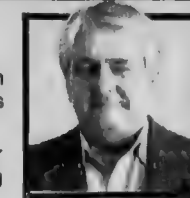


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POTENTIAL MINI FARM: 50 plus acres, 2 bedroom almost new home, jacuzzi bath, built in stove, needs TLC. Asking \$84,900. MLS MW-0229.

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HOBBY FARM: Between Minden & Haliburton. Private location, mixture of field and maple bush. Featuring four bedroom farmhouse, barn & drive shed. Listed at **\$159,000.**

LONG LAKE: Two bedroom bungalow overlooking Lake. Maintenance free, nicely finished interior. Lots of decking, two sun rooms. Nice quiet location. Listed at **\$134,900.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Vacant lakefront acreage, nice view, good exposure. Listed at **\$109,000.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Large acreage on paved road. Picturesque stream. Good hardwood bush. Listed at **\$69,000.**

PARADISE LAKE: Lakefront lot. 125 ft. of sand frontage with western exposure, yr. rnd. access, perfect location for year round home. Listed at **\$89,000.**



TAMARACK LAKE: 3 bedroom Viceroy style, open concept, very private, vendor financing available. Listed at **\$139,000.**

OUTLET BAY - DRAG LAKE: Unfinished shell on good lot with southern exposure. Large deck, finish to your taste. Vendor anxious. Listed at **\$115,000.**

LAKEFRONT ACREAGE WITH CABIN: 70 acres with 500 ft. of lakefront. Fantastic view with 2 bdrm. log cabin. One of a kind retreat property. Listed at **\$129,000.**

BIG KENNIS LAKE: Executive waterfront home or cottage. Beautiful sand beach, southern exposure, 3 bdrm. with screened in porch, fireplace, 2 car garage, turnkey operation. Listed at **\$349,000.**

VICTORIA STREET: Maintenance free home with attached garage and 18' x 36' inground pool. Interior is immaculate. Quiet in town location, walk to main street. Listed at **\$174,900.**

LAKEFRONT LOT: Vacant point lot with year round access, sandy shoreline, over 350 ft. frontage. Listed at **\$79,000.**



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GLAMOUR LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, sand beach, southern exposure. Stone fireplace..... Asking **\$149,900.**

TORY HILL: Immaculate home with small apartment on landscaped lot. Asking **\$86,900.**

WEST LAKE: Quiet lake, privacy plus, 3 bedroom cottage..... Asking **\$144,500.**

WATERFRONT LOTS: Kashagawigamog and Moose Lakes. **\$110,000. & \$84,500.** Boyne Lake **\$75,900.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Vacant lot, yr. rnd., road, treed level, Area of fine homes. Asking **\$110,000.**

SECLUDED COTTAGE: Needs some finishing. Year round access, adjacent to thousands of acres of Crown Land. Mixed bush. Excellent value at **\$45,000.**

MISKWABI: 2 cottages to choose from **\$51,900. & \$129,900**

TORY HILL: Remodelled starter home overlooking lake. Vendor financing at low percent. ... Asking **\$87,900.**



KOSHLONG LAKE: Very comfortable year round cedar log cottage, 4 pc. bath, electric heat and airtight. Level lot, clean shoreline, picturesque view. Adjacent to crown land rich in wildlife. Asking **\$159,000.**

KOSHLONG LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage. Brand new condition. Very scenic view.... Asking **\$169,000.**

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CANNING LAKE: 365' point facing south, shoreline has that flat sandy beach for children & area of rock cut croppings for interest; five bedrooms, three baths, den, log, drywall and pine interior with pine kitchen, large decks & 3000 sq. ft. in all **\$385,000.**

MOORE LAKE: Less than 2 hours from Toronto. Consider a lakefront home with total privacy, directly off Hwy. 35, 2700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, new Canac kitchen, on a 330' 4 acre lot. Comparable shopping will make the \$359,000. price very realistic.

EAGLE LAKE: Be ready for the ski season! This lakefront home has it all, full cottage living with separate apartment to rent or have for guests. Large carport. VTB for half available. **\$245,000.**

SOYER'S LAKE: 120' vacant lot, driveway in, building site cleared, ready for building. Ideal for permanent home. **\$129,900.**



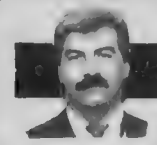
SASKATCHEWAN LAKE: 2 bedroom bungalow with 2 bedroom guest cabin, 125 ft. frontage, year round access. Vendor will consider a Vendor Take Back. Asking **\$152,900.**

MISKWABI LAKE: Total winterized on municipal year round road, this cottage has an atmosphere you'll love, with pine throughout, stone fireplace, large decks and a great view. Priced at **\$179,900.** But looking for offers.

VACANT LAKEFRONT PRIVACY: Over 800 ft. a lakefront with 10 acres, year round access, close to Haliburton Village on a small lake exactly 10 km from town. Priced to sell at **\$89,900.**

QUIET LAKE: 2 bedroom fully furnished cottage. Southern exposure. Winterized 185 ft. frontage. Asking only **\$110,000.**

1800 SQUARE FEET: 4 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, full basement, just off Highway 118. A lot of home for only..... **\$129,900.**



TED VASEY

457-1011 Res. 286-1201



BIG KENNIS LAKE: 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom cottage. neatly finished throughout. Airtight stove, furnished, new septic 1990. Western exposure. Just listed at **\$129,900.**



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: New 2 bedroom bungalow, western exposure. Oak kitchen cupboards. Nicely treed in large hemlocks. Asking **\$225,000.**

BIG KENNIS LAKE: 150' of sand & smooth rock shoreline, 3 bdrm. cottage or home, well maintained, 4 pc. bath, elec. heat and wood stove. Level lot, western exposure. **\$189,900.**

DRAG LAKE — OUTLET BAY: 160' of shoreline, sand beach, well treed lot, year round stream, **\$89,900**

DRAG LAKE — OUTLET BAY: 2 bedroom bungalow, gentle sloping lot. Sand shoreline. Nicely treed. **\$95,000**

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Raised bungalow, 1200 sq. ft. in size, 3 bedrooms, large W/O kitchen & livingroom, fireplace, 4 pc. bath, huge deck, year round road **\$225,000.**

KENNIS LAKE: 1 room cabin, 10' x 16' on super lot, huge pines, hydro in, driveway installed, **\$125,000**

GULL RIVER — MISTIVALE TRAIL: 3 bedroom raised bungalow, year round access, level lot, sand shoreline. Pine kitchen cupboards, new carpet and linoleum floor. Listed at **\$175,000**

BLAIRHAMPTON AREA: 8 acres, 1300' on Township Road. Year round stream & pond. Nicely wooded. **\$32,900.**

DRAG LAKE — OUTLET BAY: 160' of shoreline, older 3 bdrm. cottage, nicely landscaped. Very private **\$110,000.**

BIG KENNIS LAKE

58 acres, 1300' on Township Road. New custom built home, 1700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, w/o livingroom with fireplace. Tastefully finished in pine. W/O kitchen, huge cedar deck, 2 baths, elec. heat. Vendor financing. Reduced to **\$199,000.**

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ELEPHANT LAKE ROAD: 3 bedroom bungalow on nice level lot. Neck decking, well maintained, large garage with extra bedroom. Asking **\$94,900.**

HARCOURT HOUSE: Private 4 acre lot (fenced) with mixed meadow and forest. Two year old three bedroom home with partly finished basement. Perfect as a starter home or for those with horses. Priced to move at **\$99,900.**

VILLAGE STARTER: Renovated home within walking distance of main street, new drywall, windows, patio door, carpeting, kitchen cupboards, drilled well, deck and vinyl siding. This is not a Handyman special — It's all done! Full, usable basement with walkout and small garage. Needs to sell. **\$85,000.** (Vendor financing available)

BAYSHORE ACRES - HALIBURTON: Immaculate 4 bedroom executive home in prestigious area. Finished rec room, 2 full bathrooms plus ensuite. Manicured one acre lot with flowers, shrubs, interlocking brick driveway, carport and frontage on stream into Head Lake. Needs nothing, it's ready to move into! Priced to sell at **\$188,000.** (Vendor financing available)

FOUR BEDROOM EXECUTIVE HOME: Spacious, modern executive home in village. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, large family room with wet bar, hardwood floors, solid birch kitchen cabinetry, cathedral ceilings, attached 1 plus car garage with remote opener. Also, self contained apartment to help carry mortgage. Located on private ½ acre lot at end of street. For families, there are lots of kids in the neighbourhood. Listed at **\$187,000.**

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: Lovely 3 bedroom cottage, level private lot on point for great view of lake. Easy year round access. Reduced to **\$157,000.**

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EAGLE LAKE: 118' perfect level sand beach with southern exposure. New cedar sided 3 bedroom winterized cottage with lots of quality windows. Near completion. Vendors anxious to sell!

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Cute & cozy 3 bedroom bungalow with wrap around deck. View over highlands - 5 mins. from the slopes. Low, low price **\$135,000.** Possible V.T.B.

BASSHAUNT LAKE: Multi level chalet on motorless lake, close to skiing. Large deck, walkout basement to mature fir trees. A pleasure to own! Ask us about rental income possibilities!

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LOT 1 - SIR SAM'S ROAD: Beautiful meadow building site. **\$60,000.** Possible V.T.B.

SIR SAM'S ROAD: First chair lift, 400' on the road. Ski into your own backyard. **\$89,000.** V.T.B.

SIR SAM'S DRIVE: Lot 41, lovely corner lot in prestigious area. **\$84,900.**

BUSHWOLF LAKE ROAD: Block C, meadow & country lane make this picture perfect. Ski package included. **\$35,000.** V.T.B.

NORTH ROAD: Lot 8, nicely sprinkled with young coniferous trees through maple woods. **\$42,900.** V.T.B.

TOWER LINE ROAD: Lot 21, Driveway in, view house site, ski package included. **\$37,900.**

SOUTH ROAD: Lot 101, lovely forest setting. Driveway in. Private yet close to the slopes. Ski pkg. included **\$36,900.**

EAST ROAD: Lot 133 & 134, sister lots, lge. frontage of 1065' combined on road. Ski pkgs. included. **\$50,000.** each.

NORTH ROAD: Lot 74, look out over Sir Sam's slopes, and ski from your door. **\$75,000.**

SIR SAM'S VILLAGE ROAD: Lot 5, lovely viewed building lot, yr. rnd. road. Minutes to slopes. **\$55,000.**

1 MINUTE WALK TO THE SLOPES: Sir Sam's Village Road. Vendor will hold a mortgage. **\$92,000.**

SIR SAM'S VILLAGE ROAD: Lot 1, Good lot, lovely view. Affordable with VTB **\$49,500.**

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Decoration contest will light up the area

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: **MILLIE MOSS**

On Saturday, December 1 there were two hockey games played so this week there were two winners of the Norland Volunteer Hockey Pool: Valerie Greer of Norland and Glenn Parkhurst of Toronto. In future if there is more than one game played, the pool winner will be taken from the first game played

which is eight o'clock. Coboconk Legion will celebrate its annual Christmas bingo on Thursday, December 13 beginning at 7:00 p.m. Want a cat. A couple has two cats they can no longer keep. One is a two year old spade female who has had all her shots. She's white with tabby markings and is

definitely an inside cat. She's never been outdoors.

The second is a neutered male eight years old and he's black. He's also an inside pet and loves it. This is a cat with a difference. He only has three legs but that sure doesn't stop him. If you could give either or both of these friendly felines a home it would be appreciated if you could phone before December 20, the moving date. Donna Stroud will take your call at 454-3255.

The crowds of people at the Santa Claus parade made Coby seem like summer was back.

Announcing "First Annual Christmas Lights Con-

test" sponsored by: The Norland Horticulture Society, Decorate your house and/or yard. Prizes: a first and second for residential and one for commercial. Judging to take place from December 15 to 31. Tenth concession west two to Lees, Hilton Point to the north and Road 3 to the south. It is hoped that many of you will make our town beautiful and that many from other areas will come out to see the transformation of Norland for the Holidays. If you are interested in being in our "First Christmas Lights Contest" be sure to have your application form in at the Municipal Office before December 15. For further information you may call

Lloyd Brown, President of the Norland Horticulture Society, at 454-1509.

Norland now has 113 members in its Seniors Club including life members: Mary Louisa Pyke, Roy Bryant and Marj Fountain. Welcome to all our recent new members. The Seniors have also booked a craft table at Zellers, in Lindsay, all day on Saturday, December 15 where beautiful crafts may be purchased and tickets on the prize winning quilt with a draw taking place at the New Years dance to determine the lucky winner. The Seniors at this time would also like to thank Kathy and Jim Smallwood of "Trailer Mobile Recreation" for their very generous loan of

a trailer for the Seniors entry in the Coboconk Santa Claus Parade and then pulling said trailer with one of their trucks and then following up with the offer of their shed for next year in which a float can be readied. Thanks so much it was greatly appreciated.

There was an Executive meeting of the Norland Seniors Thursday morning, December 6 followed by a General Meeting in the afternoon. Ms. Penfield, librarian and special ed. teacher at Norland Public School attended and gave out forms to those in attendance. She is hoping that anyone who could donate a little time at the school to read with or to the youngsters, show slides of

places they've been, crafts, presentations, talks, anything to share with the kids, it would be very much appreciated. You could call yourself a mentor for the kids and if you wish to get involved please give Ms. Penfield a call at Norland school.

Thanks go out to Lloyd Brown and Don Giffin in their great job of working RE the amendments to the constitution and to Adrian and Marj Lee for their donation of a Book of Remembrance.

About 85 Seniors attended our annual Christmas dinner at the "Coby" Legion Wednesday evening, December 5. Dinner

was great, served very nicely, carol singing by everyone else to shame. Ella Giffin beautiful at piano and her "solo" and a dance followed. Thanks to the above plus Aggie Brown in her help for our dinner, George Crisp re entertainment, Ralph Purvis for the music and the Legion for use of the beautifully decorated hall. Thanks also to Gus Boyd for his work towards the bus trips and to Gus and George for their work towards the parade.

Happy birthday to Troy Langle and Bill Moss Jr. on Friday, December 7. Call me at 454-2395 with your news.

More Coboconk. . .

Continued from page 28 Hilda Chynoweth and family in the death of her son, Jack in Peterborough last week. Also sympathy to Gloria Cameron & family in the passing of her husband, Angus Cameron.

Clint Herstwood was on his way home from hockey practice on Thursday evening Dec. 6 at about 7 p.m. when a beautiful big owl flew into the front of his truck near Bill Auston's and was killed. Clint put the owl in the truck, and was taking it to Natural Resources in Lindsay.

Mrs. Verlie Chalmers of Burnt River has been ill in Ross Memorial Hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

The members of the local Masonic Lodge and their wives, enjoyed a charter bus trip to Kawartha Downs Raceway in Peterborough two weeks ago and report an enjoyable evening.

The I.G.A. store had lots of youngsters (and not so young) having their photos taken on Friday evening. For sure, some little ones did not appreciate having

their photo taken and voiced their objections.

Laura Geal was honored at a Benefit Dance at Kirkfield Lions hall recently. She was injured in a car accident a while ago.

The Ladies Orange Lodge met at the home of Dorothy Hodgson at Burnt River last week. A member, Kay Roeske has again been in hospital, and ladies were sorry to hear Kay has been so ill again.

Correspondence was read, and donations to Loyal True Blue & Orange Home at Richmond Hill and the Coboconk Civitan Club were approved.

A card of sympathy to Sister Gloria Cameron was signed by all members present and winter meetings were discussed. The meeting was brief due to commitments of some members, who had to hurry home.

The Avon Christmas pot luck dinner & meeting was held in the Legion Hall, Haliburton on Wednesday Nov. 28. Yours truly attended and we all had a most pleasant afternoon and delicious dinner.

'Christmas in Carnarvon' a big success

CARNARVON NEWS

by: **ANN McKAY**

I have an apology to make. Sunday Service next week Dec. 16 will be from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 instead of 9:00 a.m. as reported last week. Bring your white gifts and share with those less fortunate.

Mrs. Charlotte Ruttan is recovering well from her knee surgery at home and is thankful for her many friends kindness.

We are pleased to have Norman Wallace back home from his tour of Australia, which he said is a fascinating story, but he is very happy to be back in Canada.

Fred Gregory of Ottawa visited with his parents, Jack and Hazel, over the weekend.

Baptismal Service was

held at Zion Church on Sunday when Jillian Elizabeth Denniston, daughter of Bruce and Janet Denniston, and Holly Rose Johnson, daughter of Raymond and Debbie Johnson, were baptized and accepted into the Christian Faith at the Maple Lake United Church. Justice Lowe, daughter of Paul and Tara Lowe was also baptized and welcomed into the faith.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 129 held their annual Christmas Dinner last Monday Dec. 3 in spite of very wintry conditions.

The Stanhope Line Dancers entertained the Seniors last Thursday afternoon at the Canadian Legion 129, looking very

natty in their scarlet and white straw boaters. Very nicely done ladies.

Almost all churches of the area were represented last Wednesday at the eighteenth annual "Christmas in Carnarvon" fellowship evening, the C.E. Building was quite full and everyone enjoyed the music, comedy skits, and carols and we thank all the people who

took part and made this an evening to remember.

The "Echo" has promised to publish a list of people going to Peterborough. Has anyone any ideas for organizing this as to dates, phone numbers and how much room in the vehicle? The last time I was there I met seven from this area and it took five cars to get us there.

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DRAG LAKE OUTLET BAY: Shell cottage wired & insulated. 3 BR, 3 pc. bath, kitchen & living area. Septic in. Price reduced to \$110,000. Call John Parish.

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 acres and 75' frontage. Year round access with new custom built shell cottage. Reduced to \$119,900. Call John Parish.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Great value. 3 bedroom cedar plank cottage. Open concept, bathroom and sandy beach. Only \$129,900. Call John Parish.

COPE LAKE: Cozy 4 BR cottage. Lots of pine. Adjacent to Crown Land. Access by boat. Will appeal to anyone looking for quality at a reasonable price. \$79,900. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

SIR SAM'S DRIVE: Buy where the action is ... Only minutes walk to ski slopes. Attractive, contemporary 3 BR, back split. Cozy fireplace, 2 bathrooms. Lifetime ski package. Priced to sell at \$157,900. Call now for an appt. to view. Blanche Bolender.

WHY PAY RENT? Clean attractive 3 BR home, 2 baths, full basement, large garage/workshop. Close to public boat launch. Hwy. 503, Gooderham. Asking \$104,900. Call John Parish.

EAGLE LAKE - GULL RIVER: Sir Sam's Ski Area. Get ready for winter with this 3 BR Tudor style Chalet on 218' river frntge. Just minutes from slopes, fully winterized. Vendor will consider renting for winter season. Reasonable rent. Asking \$129,000. Vendor anxious to sell. Make an offer. Call Blanche Bolender.



PARADISE LAKE: 2 BR cottage. Large deck & good dock. Pine trees, sand beach. Asking \$99,500. Terms. Call Carl Simms.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: 3 BR bungalow near beach, great family area. Pine walls in livingroom, 4 pc. bath, close to school & shops. Reduced to \$95,000. Call Helen O'Connor or Marilyn Saccary.

HOLMES DRIVE: 2 year old bungalow, large rooms, walkout basement. Needs deck in front to complete. VTB can be arranged \$109,000. Call Helen O'Connor.

ESSON LAKE REDUCED!! Privacy Plus! 3 BR cottage with 152' frntge. on a sand and rock beach. A beautiful buy for a now-reduced \$95,000. Call Helen O'Connor or Marilyn Saccary.

LITTLE STRAGGLE LAKE: 2 BR, 3 pc. bath. A corn fireplace. Beautiful view and 100' frntge. Fully furnished and canoe included. A bargain at \$74,900. Call Marilyn Saccary or Helen O'Connor.

LITTLE STRAGGLE LAKE: Cedar sided, Viceroy style 4 BR cottage, 2 baths, stone fireplace. This beauty is yr. round, inc. a fishing boat & 6 hp motor, furnished as shown and is set on a lot with 108' frntge. Call Marilyn Saccary to view \$135,000.

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Level, riverfront lot. Superb swimming, deep waters. Very close to year round road. Adjoining cottage also available for \$89,900. Call John Irwin.

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2 large year round waterfront lots. Boat access to Little Redstone and Big Redstone Lakes. Vendor will take back mortgage. Call Terry Blair.

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BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD — REDUCED TO \$129,900.

New 1200 sq. ft. bungalow, wrap-around deck. 2.5 acre lot. Walk to Soyer's Lake public access. Call Blaine Sisson.

BUCKHORN/MINNICOCK ROAD

1½ acre building lot, frontage on both roads. Health and driveway permits already obtained. Only \$26,900. Vendor take back with 10% mortgage. Call Blaine Sisson.

BUILDING LOT

Nicely treed, level 1½ acre lot only 7 miles from Haliburton on the Buckhorn Road. List \$23,900. V.T.B. at 10%. Call Blaine Sisson.

COUNTY ROAD 6 — \$39,900.

2.1 acre building lot - part fields & bush, overlooking Pine Lake. Close to ski hill. Call Blaine Sisson.

SOYER'S LAKE NARROWS — \$89,900.

Great waterfront lot. Miles of boating on Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor will take back mortgage. Call Terry Blair.

RIVERFRONT ON EAGLE LAKE — \$44,900.

Steps to lake & shopping. Ideal site for year round home or cottage. Paved hwy. frontage. Call Keith Jackson.

30 ACRES — \$49,900.

Beautiful treed acreage located on year round road. Mixture of hardwood and softwood, some field. Severance potential. Call Blaine Sisson.

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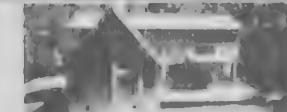


BITTER LAKE - \$109,000.

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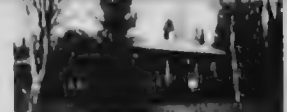
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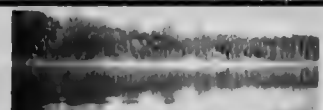
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- Superb swim. & canoe spot
- Stone throw from yr. rd. road
- Adjoining lot also avail. for \$20,000.

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- Minutes walk to ski hill

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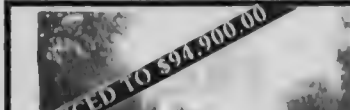
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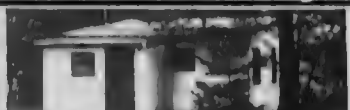
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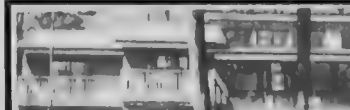
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BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD - \$149,900.

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- Full finished walkout basement
- Vendor wants an offer!

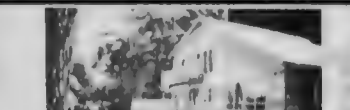
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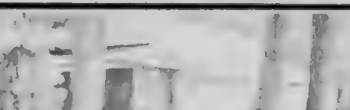
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EXECUTIVE HOME - \$195,000.

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- F.place, Cen. Vac., full unspolled bsmt.
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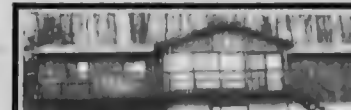
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DRAG LAKE - \$129,900.00

- Jones Dr. - Excellent level lot
- 125' plus lake frontage
- Year round road, good shoreline
- Small cabin on property

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STORMY LAKE - \$269,000.

- Beautiful 4 bdrm. cottage/home
- Cathedral cell., A/T stove
- Southern exposure
- Min. from town on yr. md. rd.

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HALIBURTON LAKE

- Reduced to \$131,900.
- 3 bedroom furnished cottage
- Screened-in porch
- Year round access, beautiful treed lot
- Was \$141,900

Call Paul Borysluk



HARBURN ROAD - \$52,900.

- 600 ft. cabin, yr. md. rd.
- Good retreat property
- Close to 3 good lakes
- Snowmobile trails nearby

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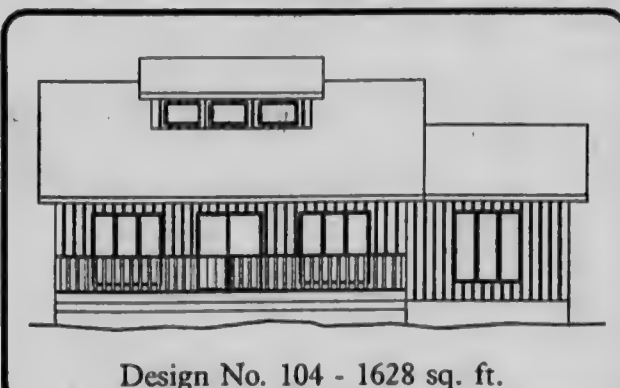
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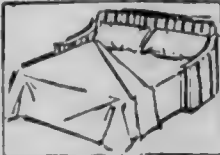
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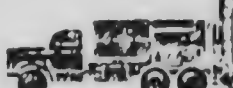
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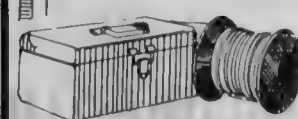
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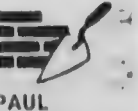
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THIS WEEK

Carols play a big part in festive celebrations

by BRIAN RODNICK
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THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT was everywhere this week in Haliburton County, as the air was filled with the sounds of carols and children's voices.

On Wednesday night, the centre of Christmas attention was at the United Church in Carnarvon. The ladies of the UCW held their annual "Christmas in Carnarvon".

Ladies from parishes throughout the county were invited for an evening of entertainment and good fellowship.

The organizers of the evening were pleasantly pleased by the turn out. Thanks to a nice clear night, at least 130 people showed up to enjoy the carols and skits — not to mention the treats which were served midway through the program.

Music was provided by several groups, including In Harmony and a choir from Eagle Lake. The ladies were invited to take to the stage themselves to read any Christmas poems, or scripture passages which they felt best expressed the meaning of the holiday.

Over at the Haliburton Legion, Christmas was brought to life thanks in part to the Victoria Street

School Grade 2 choir. They performed for members of the Haliburton County Home Support Services who held their annual Christmas luncheon on Friday.

Lead by choirmaster Bill Gliddon, the children sang a number of Christmas favorites, including Silent Night, Away in the Manager, and Oh Come All Ye Faithful. They finished off their performance with an energetic rendition of Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer. The audience joined in.

A turkey lunch was served and a draw sponsored by the Trillium Committee was held.

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A time of celebration: Above, the Victoria Street School Grade 2 choir entertains the Seniors at Home Support's luncheon on Friday. At upper right: Zion United Church in Carnarvon was filled with the festive spirit when the UCW hosted "Christmas in Carnarvon".



These Grade 1 and 2 students prove their prowess on quilt

Sewing with numbers

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

WHO IS CRAZY ABOUT NUMBERS? The Grade 1s and 2s at the Victoria Street School are — and to prove their devotion, have put it in writing. On a quilt that is.

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24-CA-12

NOTICES

VIDEO: "Creating a New World Order" (International Peace Conference, Western University) will be shown at the next Baha'i Fireside, Sunday, Dec. 16th at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome. For location call 754-2493.

25-CA-12

ROAD CLOSING: The right of way through lot 8, Conc. I, Dysart, to Morgan Estates will be closed to all traffic for 24 hrs., from 12 noon, December 15, 1990. Ethel M. Clark.

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NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for: Parties Weddings Banquets Anniversaries Showers Stags

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

25-CA-TF

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Art continues! Great opportunities to find a unique gift for a special person! Don't miss this wonderful selection of works by local artists and members of the Guild. Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m.—5 p.m. until December 22nd. Information: 705-457-2330.

25-CA-12

PERSONAL

THANKS TO Sacred Heart of Jesus. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the world forever and ever. Amen. Say this prayer 6 times a day for 9 consecutive days. Promise to Publish as soon as petition is granted. M.B.

26-P-J2

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

The GRADE 1 CLASSES of Mrs. Reid, Powers & Lynn want to thank the businesses of Haliburton for assisting them in their search for the Gingerbread Men. We enjoyed all our tours! In particular, thanks to the Echo for their coverage of our search.

27-B-12

THANKS TO Eric, Ashley, Walt, Wyatt & Scott for being there at the right time. Karen, Robin & Tammy.

27-P-12

THE FAMILY of Florence Lee wishes to express our sincere thanks to all our neighbours, friends and relatives involved in helping us during our loss. Special thanks to the Haliburton ambulance, Dr's. Good, Heyes and Hartwick; nursing staff at Haliburton hospital and Stephanie Smith, R.N.; Gordon, Cameron & Kirsta Monk of Monk's Funeral Home; Don MacPhaden for his comforting words; to Roberta Walsh, Kay Finlay and all the ladies of Wilberforce & Tory Hill who provided the delicious lunch. Garnet, Bessie, Ria & Gary and their families.

27-P-12

TO OUR family, friends and relatives for all the best wishes, gifts, help and for being there to make our 40th anniversary so special. It was truly a day to remember. We thank each and everyone, and wish you all a happy, holy Christmas. Gordon & Mary Pearsell.

27-P-12

THANK YOU

WE WOULD like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who made our 25th anniversary so special! Special thanks to our daughters Kathy, Rhonda & Julie. We always knew you girls were wonderful but now so does everyone else. Sally and Gary, what can we say about you two! You stood up for us 25 years ago and you're still always there when we need you. We were told many years ago "If you have one true friend you're a millionaire" Boy are we Rich! To all our friends and family who came from near & far, thank you. We will treasure that night for many years to come. Max & Roberta Walsh.

27-P-12

BIRTHS

THURSTON — Rod & Chantal are happy to announce the arrival of their son: Chase Robert Scott Thurston on Friday, November 30, 1990 at Peterborough Civic Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 12 oz. Proud grandparents are Scott & Emily LaRue and Robert Thurston. Thank you to Dr. Harrimar, Dr. Etherington & nursing staff fifth floor.

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WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — Don't take a chance with Uncle Harry and his Brownie on your special day. Professional coverage of your wedding — book now — Bruce Turner Photography Haliburton 457-2767.

30-CA-12C

ANNIVERSARIES

FORTY YEARS of togetherness. Five married children, Nine grandchildren, One great grandchild, And accumulated friends. What more could they ask? Please join us in celebrating the 40th anniversary of Neva & Harry Hobden. Dec. 15, 1990 from 1 till 4 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton.

30a-P-12

IN MEMORIAM

HANNIVAN — Norman, In loving memory of husband, father & grandfather who passed away suddenly Dec. 22, 1983.

Those we love we never lose For always they will be Loved, remembered, treasured Always in our memory Lovingly remembered by Elva & family.

32-P-12

AT REST Suddenly at her residence on Sunday, December 9, 1990

MINNIE ALMA DUDMAN In her 60th Year. Beloved wife of the late Alex Hall, dear sister of Calvin and Charlie Kent, Mary McKelvey, Gordon and Earl Kent and Ellen Alton, predeceased by Phrona Milburn, Audrey Kinear, Lorne and George Kent. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Wednesday, December 12th at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment Minden Cemetery.

32-P-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE WILLIAM BROWN ALL CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of the late WILLIAM BROWN, of the Township of Cardiff, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of November, 1990, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 2nd day of January, 1991. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 6th day of December, 1990. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

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